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of Morley; Kathi Cannon of Chaffee; Karen Moudy of Chaffee; Sandy Lasters of Oran; Pam Abernathy of Oran; Linda Clayton of Scott City; and Melody Tanner of Scott City. Other contestants are Sandra Westrich of New Hamburg and Gail Walters of Oran. The Benton Neighbor Day celebration is scheduled for Sept. 2 and 3.

(Daily Standard photo)

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
OUR 67TH YEAR

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1977

NUMBER 101

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The woman ran from the motel room screaming that Withington was going to kill himself. Somebody at the motel called Miner police. Officer Larry Almond answered the call.

Almond was told Withington was trying to kill himself so Almond kicked in the door in an attempt to keep the man from harming

himself.

Withington attacked the officer and a fight developed.

Sometime during the fight the officer's gun accidentally went off once and the bullet lodged in the wall.

Nobody was injured by the shot, but Almond was treated and released for bruises in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

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Ferrell said Withington is on probation from Kansas for assaulting a police officer.

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....and outside

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Sunrise tomorrow ... 5:41 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ... 3:23 a.m.
Full Moon ... June 30

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Andrew Zimmer, 16, was taken to a Nashville hospital in critical condition Sunday after a fire in his foam-rubber padded cell at the Maury County Jail unleashed toxic fumes that killed 34 inmates and eight visitors.

Maury County Dist. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Gay said he planned to charge Zimmer with arson and would ask to have him tried as an adult.

Roy Martinson, police chief in Superior, Wis., said authorities had first picked up Zimmer on Feb. 28, 1975, in connection with a fire at the Board of Trade Building. Martinson said Zimmer did not admit setting the fire and was referred to a guidance clinic in Superior after the incident.

Martinson said the last contact police had with the youth was on June 17, 1976, in connection with a threat of arson. At that time he was taken to a home for problem children, the chief said.

Attempts to rescue the victims of Sunday's fire were hampered when a deputy sheriff carrying keys to the jail's 12 cells

collided with fleeing visitors. He dropped the keys on the floor and was unable to find them for about 15 minutes, officials said.

One husband and wife, who both were prisoners, died in the fire along with his visiting parents and sister. In another family tragedy, a prisoner and five relatives died.

"All the victims had got down on the floor as far as they could, laying down to get some air ...," one official said. "It seemed like most of the victims were lifeless," when reached.

Zimmer's mother, Addie L. Zimmer, described her son in a telephone interview from her Superior home as "an emotionally disturbed boy."

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Zimmer had been removed from the jail's drunk tank on Saturday and placed in the padded cell because he had stuffed up a toilet and caused a flood, authorities said. State law requires that juveniles be segregated from adult prisoners, and officials said the padded cell was the only other facility available.

Chief Deputy Bob Farmer said Zimmer was pulled from the jail's padded cell. "Me and another officer drug him out," Farmer said. "He said he set it."

The sheriff said today that while Zimmer was in the padded cell just before the fire broke out, "one of the visitors gave him a cigarette."

Eight of the 42 victims were visitors leaving at the end of Sunday's one-hour visiting period.

There were 56 inmates in the jail at the time of the fire. Of the 22 who got out alive, 19 were flown by helicopters to two hospitals in Nashville, about 60 miles north of Columbia, officials said.

Authorities said 18 other persons, including two firemen, were treated for injuries at local hospitals.

Gov. Ray Blanton, who flew over the fire in a helicopter, said, "We know it has to be one of the greatest tragedies we've ever had in Tennessee."

Blanton promised an investigation. "When you have 42 persons dead within a few minutes," he said, "you need to know why they were lost."

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Kentucky man sought for rape

ORAN — A Kentucky man is being sought in connection with the rape early Sunday morning near Popp City of a 17-year-old rural Oran girl, Scott County Sheriff Bill Ferrell said today.

The reported rape occurred about 1 a.m. Sunday at the girl's home at a family party, Ferrell said.

The girl went outside to get something when one of the other's at the party attacked her.

No arrest has been made, pending further investigation and issuance of warrant.

The man being sought has fled from the state. His name was not released this morning, pending issuance of a warrant.

East Prairie youth charged with assault

EAST PRAIRIE — A charge of felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm was filed today against an East Prairie youth in connection with a shooting incident Sunday night.

Billy McIntosh, 18, of East Prairie, turned himself in to police following the incident that occurred about 8:30 p.m. Sunday in front of Hogan's Farm Supply on East Washington Drive.

According to Officer Mark Crocker, who investigated, McIntosh shot Jeff Johnson, 21, of East Prairie, in the left arm with a .22 caliber rifle. The incident reportedly occurred during an altercation, allegedly over a girl.

Johnson was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

McIntosh was released on \$2,500 bond this morning, pending an arraignment Thursday in Magistrate Court.

Corps announces plans for Wappapello Lake

WAPPAPELLO — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Memphis District, has announced plans for Wappapello Lake that include an inspection of the reservoir dam, the construction of a new picnic area and the scheduling of registration for floating duck blind permits.

The inspection of the 36-year old dam, which was built and is operated by the Corps of Engineers, is being done as part of the continuing maintenance and inspection program of dams and similar structures for which the Corps has responsibility.

Colonel Robert W. Lockridge, Memphis District Engineer, said "We routinely inspect the dam four times annually. The current inspection is simply an expanded examination of the structure now that we are approaching the 40-year mark. The inspection will involve a variety of personnel and instrumentation on and around the structure. This will be done to insure that we have a complete, detailed structural profile of the dam and to double-check the

design that was made four decades ago," he said.

"Since visitors to the lake naturally become curious when they see men and equipment on a dam for extended periods of time, we wanted to let everyone know what we are doing."

Although the inspection may take several months to complete, it will not interfere with recreation on the lake, Col. Lockridge said. "However, a drawdown of the lake is planned to begin Sept. 10 to allow construction of a beach, access road, parking and picnic area at Rockwood Landing," he said. "The new facilities at Rockwood Landing will help to relieve some of the overcrowding we have experienced at recreation sites around the lake."

Registration for floating duck blind permits will take place Aug. 27 beginning at 12 Noon in the Wappapello Lake Project Office. "We'll publish details of the floating duck blind permit registrations within the next few weeks," Col. Lockridge said.

3-car accident here injures 2 teen-agers

Two accidents involving injuries were investigated by the Sikeston Department of Public Safety over the weekend.

Terry M. Lawson, 19, of 1130 Ruth St., was injured early Saturday morning when the car he was driving struck a utility pole. Lawson's vehicle was southbound on Crowe Street about 219 feet north of its intersection with Kentucky Avenue at 2:15 a.m.

Police reports showed the man first told officers he fell asleep at the wheel and did not wake up until he hit the pole. He later said he was trying to clean the bugs off his windshield and hit the pole.

He was arrested for careless and imprudent driving and was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital for a cut chin. He was taken to the hospital in a private car.

Two Charleston teen-agers were injured in a three-car accident at the intersection of South Main Street and Murray Lane at 6:16 p.m. Saturday.

Treated and released at Missouri Delta

Community Hospital after the accident were Annie Edwards, 16, who was treated for a bruised scalp, and Tracy Morgan, also 16, who sustained a cut lip.

Both girls were passengers in a car driven by Ozie Standard, 53, of Charleston Route One, who was southbound on South Main Street at the time of the accident.

The accident occurred when another car, also southbound on South Main Street and driven by James R. Jackson, 24, of Blodgett Route Two, attempted to make a right turn from the inside lane. The Standard car, which was moving in the outside lane, hit the Jackson car.

The Jackson car then struck a third car which was stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of South Main Street and Murray Lane. The third car was driven by Bonnie L. Smith, 32, of 600 Pine St., apartment B.

Jackson told officers his trunk lid was up and the trunk of his car was loaded with merchandise, which obstructed his view.

7 hurt in SeMo accidents

Seven persons were injured in four single-vehicle accidents Saturday and Sunday on area roads, the highway patrol said today.

A Rombauer man, Loyce Howard Daniels, 54, sustained moderate injuries in an accident at 12:45 a.m. Sunday on Route Z, one-half mile south of Rombauer.

The patrol said a pickup truck driven north by Daniels ran off the road and struck a utility pole.

Daniels was taken to Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Three persons received minor injuries in

an accident at 12:30 a.m. Sunday on Interstate 55, six miles north of Sikeston. A tire blew out on a car driven south by Charles A. Graff, 24, of Cape Girardeau, causing the driver to lose control. The car overturned in the median. Graff and two passengers, Ruth Kennedy, 24, of Illmo and Glenda Goza, 29, of Scott City were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston for minor injuries.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Highway 21, four miles north of Doniphan, a one-car accident caused minor injuries to the driver.

Susan Kinder, 22, of Poplar Bluff lost control of her car in a curve. The car skidded off the road and overturned. She was taken to Ripley County Hospital in Doniphan.

Two persons received minor injuries in an accident at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, on Route Z, four miles west of Hayti.

A car driven north at a high rate of speed by Robert Dale Privett, 17, of Bragg City, struck a bridge and overturned. Privett and a passenger, Gary Riddick, 15, of Deering received minor injuries and sought their own treatment.



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THE DAILY STANDARD
285 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63601
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63601
By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A good many who believe they are protesting against sin really are gossiping.

XXX

When good nature is noisy, it is almost as disagreeable as ill nature.

XXX

Yes, and if the local judge's name is Jerry Ford, he'll probably get away with it. A Pittsburgh patrolman named George Washington arrested a man named Richard Nixon on a theft charge. Four packets of marijuana were found on the suspect. Going one step further — and we swear it's all true — Patrolman G. Washington's partner is named Ben Franklin.

XXX

KEEP THE HATCH ACT

The House voted 244 to 164 the other day to let federal employees take part in partisan politics, which shows that even a bad bill can pass if it has the proper promoters.

In this case, the AFL-CIO and its public employee unions, backed by President Carter, are trying to rewrite the Hatch Act so that federal workers can run for office, make campaign speeches and raise money for partisan political causes. It's a terrible idea and should be rejected when it reaches the Senate later this year.

Why should government workers be used as political foot soldiers? Why should they be pressured to get out the vote for some influential congressman? Or raise money for the next senatorial campaign?

It's easy to forget why the Hatch Act was enacted in 1939. It was enacted because federal employees were being dunned, prodded and otherwise coerced into taking sides politically. The classic example was the 1938 Senate race in Kentucky, where workers on federal projects were told to back Sen. Alben W. Barkley for re-election. Some were fired when they refused.

The bill passed by the House does offer some protection by prohibiting federal law enforcement officers, field inspectors and workers who handle grants, contracts and licenses from taking part in partisan political activity.

But there is no reason why other employees, in other departments, should be considered fair game for political recruitment.

This bill has little merit and even less public support. The Senate should send it back where it came from at the first available chance.

XXX

You don't get very well acquainted with some people until they ask you to take sides.

XXX

The worst loneliness is that of a man who is lonesome when his wife is around.

XXX

A poor decrepit Irishman with a large family was out of work and broke. He needed \$50.00 very much. He applied to his priest who advised him to search for work and pray he would find it. A week went by without results so the Irishman decided to appeal to the Lord direct. He wrote a stirring tearful letter asking for the \$50.00. He addressed the letter to the Lord God in care of heaven and mailed it, but did not put a stamp on it.

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Art Buchwald**THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN**

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"That's not true," he said. "The British are the best litter carriers in the world. They carried the President 11½ miles into the Kampala Stadium several months ago, and he was very pleased with their performance. The British have broad shoulders and don't rock or shake a sedan chair like our people do, and they are very careful about avoiding ruts in the road. President Amin had one of the best rides of his life, and he vowed if he ever rode in a litter again he would only be carried by his loyal British subjects."

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"Will there be any reprisals if the British drop the President accidentally?"

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SCRAP
(MONTAGE)**TOMORROW**

JUNE 28 — TUESDAY

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He's America riding a tractor! Democracy wearing a straw hat! A farmer is freedom, holding a hoe and the future of the world in a pair of overalls...

What is a farmer? Well, armies march on his muscles, cities eat on his labors.

Politicians promise him things, bankers respect him and middlemen live off him...

He's a farmer! He's a strong and gentle man. Strong enough to challenge nature and gentle enough to caress a newborn calf with loving hands...

He's a day laborer and capitalist... Veterinarian, salesman... Purchasing agent, production manager... Weather forecaster... Good neighbor.

He's the meat and potatoes of a nation. He's the ham and eggs on the menu at a restaurant. He's a Halloween pumpkin and cold watermelons at a Fourth of July picnic.

He's a farmer... He's a gambler... He throws his seed like dice on a giant gambling table of land. He bets his muscle and know-how on the heat of the sun and the turn of a rain cloud...

He's America's best customer, the world's most constant hope... The most useful man in the nation!

He's a farmer...

XXX

Regimen Wrecker

When a dieter hesitates before an open refrigerator door, it's the pause that refreshes.

XXX

Dust Jackets

Look at the shelves and counters of today's bookstores and you'll find the books that are not dirty sure are dusty.

XXX

Baby Me

While working in the maternity ward, a student nurse asked a young medical student why he was so enthusiastic about obstetrics. He said sheepishly, "When I was on medical rotation I suffered from heart attack, asthma and itch. In surgery I was sure I had ulcers. In the psychiatric ward I thought I was losing my mind. Now in obstetrics I can relax."

XXX

Are we really running out of energy?

Two recent studies considered authoritative said the world's use of oil could exceed the world's production of oil by 1981 or 1985 (depending on which study is quoted), causing global shortages and higher prices. Presumably, there are oil deposits still undiscovered but

just how much is debatable. The only country capable of stepping up production of known supplies is Saudi Arabia. Whether it will do so is another matter since that Middle East nation has trouble now spending the income it gets from its current production of 9-10 million barrels a day.

In the U.S., declining production and increased use has forced us to import more and more oil so that today 48 per cent—nearly half—of our liquid petroleum comes from foreign sources.

In the 1950s and 1960s, the use of oil shot up nearly 90 per cent. After price controls were imposed on crude oil in 1972, production dropped 15 per cent. The highest consumption rate was for natural gas, probably our scarcest fuel. One of the lowest consumption rates was for coal, our most abundant domestic fuel. Nuclear power still provides only a fraction of U.S. energy needs and alternative sources such as solar energy are far in the future.

XXX

PRODUCTIVITY OF FARMERS AND OTHERS

As members of labor unions strike, demand more pay, shorter hours, and often end up producing less at a greater cost, those of us in the rural areas would like for them to compare their record and that of the farmer (food producer).

National productivity in lines other than farming has not grown.

In direct opposition to this is the fact that one farmer now produces enough food to feed many times more people than he ever has before.

In spite of this, the farmer gets no guaranteed wage, no guaranteed profit, no guaranteed vacation or other benefits.

When a wage earner howls about the "high" cost of food, he should think about this.

XXX

THANKFULLY, IT DIDN'T HAPPEN HERE
In Grundy County, its R-5 school district in the Trenton area is being forced to close because it is running out of funds. The final closing is expected in April. To save enough money to run that long, it has already curtailed some events,

and is now eliminating all activities such as sporting events, Future Farmer judging or field trips, and all all curricular activities outside the classroom.

It could have, and in all probability would have, happened here if the voters had not approved the increased levy by more than two to one recently.

XXX

If coal is so plentiful, why don't we use more of it?

Estimates of just how much coal we have vary but it's believed that currently recoverable reserves would last from 300 to 400 years, maybe more. Seventy-five years ago, coal provided 90 per cent of our energy. Now it provides only 17 or 18 per cent.

There is more than one reason for this and a large part of the answer lies in the consequences of government actions in other fields. The artificially low price of natural gas drew off industries and individuals formerly using coal. Tough air pollution laws forced companies to convert to cleaner-burning gas, and scared off investors in coal. Also, the lifting of import restrictions in 1966 on cheaper residual fuel oil—which gradually replaced coal as the main fuel for east coast generating states—had its impact.

Coal producers see further threats in pending legislation with excessive regulations against surface (strip) mining. Half of all electricity in the U.S. is generated by burning coal, and 60 per cent of that is surface mined, they point out.

XXX

If there was any one theme that Jimmy Carter invariably stressed at practically every stop along the campaign trail last year, it was how as governor he had drastically cut the number of agencies in the Georgia government (though not the number of bureaucrats) and how, if the American people in their wisdom would only elect him President, he would do the same miraculous thing for them at the federal level.

Time and again along the road to the White house Carter was accused of being nebulous on the issues. But about one thing he was very specific—if elected

President he would reorganize the federal government and cut the number of federal bureaus, departments, commissions and so forth from roughly 2,000 to about 200.

So last week Carter signed into law the measure passed by Congress giving him the reorganization authority he would need to make good on his much-publicized promise. But don't hold your breath.

"I don't think we should say we will cut the number to 200," Budget Director Bert Lance told reporters at a briefing last week. "Numbers are one measure (of reorganization), but they shouldn't be the prime measure. I don't think we should play the numbers game." Nor would Lance promise a net reduction in the cost of government as a result of the reorganization.

XXX

The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons.

XXX

It is possible to save?

If you have been reluctant to set your thermostat back to 55 degrees at night in the belief that it would only take that much more gas or oil to reheat the house in the morning, the people who should know say it really does pay off.

Engineers with Honeywell, the largest manufacturer of thermostats, have conducted an extensive study in major U.S. cities over the past 10 years to dispel "the myth of night setback"—that you burn more fuel in morning recovery than you save during the night.

They found that dialing down to 55 degrees for eight hours at night can, for example, result in fuel savings of 15 per cent in Atlanta, 11 per cent in Boston, 12 per cent in Cleveland, 15 per cent in Dallas, 16 per cent in Los Angeles, 9 per cent in Minneapolis, 12 per cent in Seattle and 13 per cent in Washington, D.C. There are comparable savings in other cities in the same geographical areas.

This in on top of even more significant savings—ranging

from 22 per cent to as much as 51 per cent—achieved by a lower daytime temperature.

By reducing thermostat settings from 72 degrees to 65 degrees during the day and then to 55 degrees for eight hours at night, Honeywell says that total savings for these representative cities are:

65 per cent in Atlanta, 41 per cent in Boston, 40 per cent in Cleveland, 56 per cent in Dallas, a whopping 77 per cent in Los Angeles, 31 per cent in Minneapolis, 52 per cent in Seattle and 48 per cent in Washington.

It would be worth putting on a sweater and an extra blanket for these kinds of savings even if there weren't an energy crunch.

XXX

A reader sent us the following questions that he had picked up at a national convention.

Do you agree with millions of other Americans that;

--Taking guns away from law-abiding citizens won't control crime, but punishing criminals will?

--Forced busing must be stopped?

--Appealing communists and reducing our military strength is foolhardy?

--It is wrong for the Federal government to subsidize cities like New York, so wastefully managed that they can't pay their bills?

--We are being taxed beyond our means to support excessive Federal welfare and food stamp give-aways?

--Inflation unemployment are, in large part, the result of reckless government spending and massive deficits?

--Our nation must develop our energy resources rapidly to avoid dependence on foreign countries?

--Support for a United Nations which regularly denounces America and it allies makes no sense and should be discontinued?

Then, he adds this note: "If you do, neither the Democratic party nor the Republican party offer you any political hope—so that is the reason for growing support of another party that will."

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Democrats' Civil War:

National Labor Chiefs 'positively' break politically with President and Democratic National Committee

WASHINGTON — The acrid feud between Jimmy Carter and union chief of chiefs George Meany is so bitter that the national AFL-CIO and its powerful political machine known as the Committee on Political Education (COPE) have broken off political relations with the White House and the Democratic National Committee.

This is absolute. No conjecture.

Yes, there still are staff-level meetings between both sides. There have been luncheon conferences in Washington and New York in the past few weeks. But always only discussions of inflation, Social Security financing, or negotiation over final wording of commonly desired legislative bills. There have even been some two or three frigid telephone conversations between Mr. President and "George."

But never a political word is spoken. Mr. Carter isn't bucking under labor's sweeping economic and legislative demands. Nor is George Meany softening them.

Meanwhile COPE's table-pounding, microphone-rattling veteran political director, Al Barkan, has isolated himself from the White House and the Democratic National Committee (DNC). He was in almost daily contact with it until Jimmy Carter named Kenneth Curtis chairman and reorganized it.

There always has been an intimate relationship between the DNC and COPE. Rarely a campaign week passed without a series of calls from former chairmen seeking funds from COPE for some special help in one congressional district or another. And Barkan almost always came through, phoning financial contacts across the country, pressuring liberal contributors and rushing in last-minute election manpower along with money.

The national AFL-CIO's fury over the Carter administration's failure to deliver on its pre-election promises was summed up the other day by one of the three or four officials in labor's hierarchy who can be called an "unimpeachable source" on this front. And I quote him:

"The Democratic National Committee is of no importance," I was told.

"There is literally nothing it can offer us. We have our own thing. We don't need their money, their staff, their advice. We don't need anything. So our having nothing to do politically with the White House and the Committee is the final expression of our unhappiness with Carter and his hand-picked man, Curtis."

In effect, this extremely highly placed source reflected

the resentment of most of the liberal-labor-ethnic coalition over the President's failure to deliver to those who blockbusted him into the White House by a narrow margin.

Here's how my source put it explicitly:

"There practically isn't any effective precinct Democratic party machine left. You can be sure, if Jimmy Carter or his pollster Pat Caddell look at what happened last year in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, they'd realize he wouldn't have been elected if it weren't for our labor political machinery. An he's broken practically all his campaign promises."

This resentment will be publicly reflected shortly in liberal circles somewhat to the left of COPE. Though mostly the "old McGovern crowd," the jilted left of center, placard-waving, oratorical 1976 coalition leaders have become COPE's angry fellow travelers. Soon they'll run a "gathering" or a mini-mini convention in Washington for a countdown on "Jimmy's promises, promises" according to one union official who hasn't often in the past embraced Al Barkan and George Meany. So the feud is growing like soccer audiences.

Many of the veteran Democratic party leaders naturally are disturbed by the civil war and the insinuation of some sort of independent political action by COPE and the AFL's center and right of center.

The professional "mainstream" Democratic politicians know how much COPE's millions of dollars and "soft services" mean during campaigns. So they've watched with special interest chagrin and frustrations the Meany-Carter duel and especially the breaking-off of scheduled biweekly White House-COPE luncheon conferences which were to be alternately co-hosted by presidential chief of staff Hamilton Jordan and COPE's Barkan. There was just one lunch. Then the split.

So the Democrats' politicians who have to "go out on the firing line" have turned to the ailing Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He lunched with President Carter on June 9 from 12 to 1 o'clock. Basic reason for the private talk — during which they were alone much of the time — was analysis of Mr. Carter's bottom-line position on Israel.

But "Hubert" brought up the President's rift with "organized labor." Jimmy Carter listened. He didn't piggyback promises atop his old campaign oratory. He doesn't like George Meany. The labor chief, who early on thought he'd be this administration's "elder statesman," dislikes Mr. Carter. So Humphrey's mediation resulted in little satisfaction.

The feud still rages. Quietly. But raging nonetheless.

WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

MGR Reporter Viner and His Wife Held for Questioning in Moscow

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Shortly after Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert Toth was arrested and harassed by the Soviet KGB in Moscow, one of our own reporters was picked up by the Hungarian police outside Budapest, escorted to a police station and interrogated about his news work.

Michael Viner and his actress-model wife, Deborah Raffin, were detained and questioned for seven hours. Their passports, camera and private notes were seized by the police.

The couple was accused falsely of taking unauthorized pictures of a military truck. Indeed, Deborah had pointed her camera at a nearby road but had snapped no pictures. It is possible, therefore, that the police mistakenly thought she had photographed the truck.

Yet a stray truck is hardly a secret weapon that must be hidden from the West. The incident was also the first of its kind in the memory of diplomats, whose experience goes back four years. And strangely, two carloads of policemen suddenly materialized at the scene.

Later, it became clear from the questioning that the police



not only had been keeping a close watch on Viner throughout his stay in Hungary but was fully aware of his reporting activities. At one point, an interrogator demanded harshly: "Why is Jack Anderson interested in Hungary?"

It may also be significant that the incident immediately followed Toth's ordeal in Moscow. Toth's chilling encounter with the KGB was taken in Washington as another blunt signal that Moscow is displeased with President Carter's human rights campaign. This Kremlin attitude, presumably, has not gone unnoticed in the Eastern European satellites.

Viner is our Hollywood reporter, who also sends us dispatches from overseas when he is traveling. He recently provided us with first-hand accounts of the political turmoil in India. In Yugoslavia and Hungary, he was doing similar research for us.

He put through an emergency call to us after the first of two sessions with the Hungarian police. We made a number of phone calls to Budapest. From Viner and diplomatic sources, here are the details of his experience:

Viner and his actress-wife were apprehended in the outskirts of Budapest by an armed motorcycle policeman, who menacingly opened his holster to free the pistol. The pair was ordered to hand over their passports and the camera.

Then the policeman signalled the eight men who apparently had been trailing Viner. The strange caravan proceeded to a local police station where a series of mysterious phone conversations was held. Eventually, a slovenly man appeared and introduced himself as the interpreter.

"You may be in serious trouble," he began ominously. This was followed by four hours of grueling interrogation. Then the couple was permitted to return to their hotel, under virtual house arrest, until the following morning.

They phoned the U.S. consulate and placed an overseas call to us. The chief consul, D. Thomas Longo, advised them to return to the police station as ordered. It might only escalate the incident, he suggested, to bring a consular official along. But he promised that the U.S. authorities would respond vigorously if any serious charges were brought.

So the following morning, the Viners appeared at the Budapest police headquarters and were ushered into a drab interrogation room. They were confronted by a hostile woman and two uniformed policemen.

The dour woman, speaking through an interpreter, began cross-examining Viner about his reporting. He admitted that he had done some reporting but claimed he had come to

Hungary primarily as a tourist. The woman kept pressing, demanding to know why Jack Anderson was interested in Hungary.

The couple was warned again that they might be in "serious trouble." And one of the uniformed policemen volunteered that "our jails here are very unpleasant." But no direct threats were made, and no charges were brought.

Three hours of questioning were followed by some more conspiratorial telephone conversations. Then suddenly, the couple was told it was all "a mistake" and released.

But later in Vienna, Viner discovered that three pages of his notes were missing. They must have been taken from his hotel room, he said, while he was under questioning.

Footnote: The State Dept., tended to downplay the affair, describing it as merely an "inconvenient incident." A spokesman for the Hungarian Embassy had no comment.

Diplomatic Digest: Communist leaders in Cambodia, one of the most closed societies on earth, are so secretive and xenophobic that some of them have taken on pseudonyms to avoid identification. Only a few months ago, American analysts learned that the secretary general of the party, Salot Sar, and the prime minister, Pol Pot, are probably one and the same man.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A good many who believe they are protesting against sin really are gossiping.

XXX

When good nature is noisy, it is almost as disagreeable as ill nature.

XXX

Yes, and if the local judge's name is Jerry Ford, he'll probably get away with it. A Pittsburgh patrolman named George Washington arrested a man named Richard Nixon on a theft charge. Four packets of marijuana were found on the suspect. Going one step further — and we swear it's all true — Patrolman G. Washington's partner is named Ben Franklin.

XXX

KEEP THE HATCH ACT

The House voted 244 to 164 the other day to let federal employees take part in partisan politics, which shows that even a bad bill can pass if it has the proper promoters.

In this case, the AFL-CIO and its public employee unions, backed by President Carter, are trying to rewrite the Hatch Act so that federal workers can run for office, make campaign speeches and raise money for partisan political causes. It's a terrible idea and should be rejected when it reaches the Senate later this year.

Why should government workers be used as political foot soldiers? Why should they be pressured to get out the vote for some influential congressman? Or raise money for the next senatorial campaign?

It's easy to forget why the Hatch Act was enacted in 1939. It was enacted because federal employees were being dunned, prodded and otherwise coerced into taking sides politically. The classic example was the 1938 Senate race in Kentucky, where workers on federal projects were told to back Sen. Alben W. Barkley for re-election. Some were fired when they refused.

The bill passed by the House does offer some protection by prohibiting federal law enforcement officers, field inspectors and workers who handle grants, contracts and licenses from taking part in partisan political activity.

But there is no reason why other employees, in other departments, should be considered fair game for political recruitment.

This bill has little merit and even less public support. The Senate should send it back where it came from at the first available chance.

XXX

You don't get very well acquainted with some people until they ask you to take sides.

XXX

The worst loneliness is that of a man who is lonesome when his wife is around.

XXX

A poor decrepit Irishman with a large family was out of work and broke. He needed \$50.00 very much. He applied to his priest who advised him to search for work and pray he would find it. A week went by without results so the Irishman decided to appeal to the Lord direct. He wrote a stirring tearful letter asking for the \$50.00. He addressed the letter to the Lord God in care of heaven and mailed it, but did not put a stamp on it.

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SCRAPED
(AMIN)

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A Kansas newspaper recently published this tribute to farmers which we reprint as follows:

What is a farmer? Well, he's a big man or a small man. He comes in assorted shapes and sizes. Happy, sad — wide and lean.

A farmer is tomorrow's breakfast, with a grin on his face. He carries nations on his shoulders and holds the earth in his hands — and lives by the sun and rain.

He's America riding a tractor! Democracy wearing a straw hat! A farmer is freedom, holding a hoe and the future of the world in a pair of overalls.

What is a farmer? Well, armies march on his muscles, cities eat on his labors.

Politicians promise him things, bankers respect him and middlemen live off him.

He's a farmer! He's a strong and gentle man. Strong enough to challenge nature and gentle enough to caress a newborn calf with loving hands.

He's a day laborer and capitalist... Veterinarian, salesman... Purchasing agent, production manager... Weather forecaster... Good neighbor.

He's the meat and potatoes of a nation. He's the ham and eggs on the menu at a restaurant. He's a Halloween pumpkin and cold watermelons at a Fourth of July picnic. He's the turkey and yams on a Thanksgiving dinner table.

He's a farmer... He's a gambler... He throws his seed like dice on a giant gambling table of land... He bets his muscle and know-how on the heat of the sun and the turn of a rain cloud.

He's America's best customer, the world's most constant hope... The most useful man in the nation!

He's a farmer... XXX

Regimen Wrecker
 When a dieter hesitates before an open refrigerator door, it's the pause that refreshes.

XXX

Dust Jackets
 Look at the shelves and counters of today's bookstores and you'll find the books that are not dirty sure are dusty.

XXX

Baby Me
 While working in the maternity ward, a student nurse asked a young medical student why he was so enthusiastic about obstetrics. He said sheepishly, "When I was on medical rotation I suffered from heart attack, asthma and itch. In surgery I was sure I had ulcers. In the psychiatric ward I thought I was losing my mind. Now in obstetrics I can relax."

XXX

Are we really running out of energy?

Two recent studies considered authoritative said the world's use of oil could exceed the world's production of oil by 1981 or 1985 (depending on which study is quoted), causing global shortages and higher prices. Presumably, there are oil deposits still undiscovered but

just how much is debatable. The only country capable of stepping up production of known supplies is Saudi Arabia. Whether it will do so is another matter since that Middle East nation has trouble now spending the income it gets from its current production of 9-10 million barrels a day.

In the U.S., declining production and increased use has forced us to import more and more oil so that today 48 per cent — nearly half — of our liquid petroleum comes from foreign sources. In the 1950s and 1960s, the use of oil shot up nearly 90 per cent. After price controls were imposed on crude oil in 1972, production dropped 15 per cent. The highest consumption rate was for natural gas, probably our scarcest fuel. One of the lowest consumption rates was for coal, our most abundant domestic fuel. Nuclear power still provides only a fraction of U.S. energy needs and alternative sources such as solar energy are far in the future.

PRODUCTIVITY OF FARMERS AND OTHERS

As members of labor unions strike, demand more pay, shorter hours, and often end up producing less at a greater cost, those of us in the rural areas would like for them to compare their record and that of the farmer (food producer).

National productivity in lines other than farming has not grown.

In direct opposition to this is the fact that one farmer now produces enough food to feed many times more people than he ever has before.

In spite of this, the farmer gets no guaranteed wage, no guaranteed profit, no guaranteed vacation or other benefits. When a wage earner howls about the "high" cost of food, he should think about this.

THANKFULLY, IT DIDN'T HAPPEN HERE

In Grundy County, its R-5 school district in the Trenton area is being forced to close because it is running out of funds. The final closing is expected in April. To save enough money to run that long, it has already curtailed some events,

and is now eliminating all activities such as sporting events, Future Farmer judging or field trips, and all other curricular activities outside the classroom.

It could have, and in all probability would have, happened here if the voters had not approved the increased levy by more than two to one recently.

XXX

If coal is so plentiful, why don't we use more of it?

Estimates of just how much coal we have vary but it's believed that currently recoverable reserves would last from 300 to 400 years, maybe more. Seventy-five years ago, coal provided 90 percent of our energy. Now it provides only 17 or 18 per cent.

There is more than one reason for this and a large part of the answer lies in the consequences of government actions in other fields. The artificially low price of natural gas drew off industries and individuals formerly using coal. Tough air pollution laws forced companies to convert to cleaner-burning gas, and scared off investor investors in coal. Also, the lifting of import restrictions in 1966 on cheaper residual fuel oil — which gradually replaced coal as the main fuel for east coast generating states — had its impact.

Coal producers see further threats in pending legislation with excessive regulations against surface (strip) mining. Half of all electricity in the U.S. is generated by burning coal, and 60 per cent of that is surface mined, they point out.

XXX

If there was any one theme that Jimmy Carter invariably stressed at practically every stop along the campaign trail last year, it was how as governor he had drastically cut the number of agencies in the Georgia government (though not the number of bureaucrats) and how, if the American people in their wisdom would only elect him President, he would do the same miraculous thing for them at the federal level.

Time and again along the road to the White house Carter was accused of being nebulous on the issues. But about one thing he was very specific — if elected

President he would reorganize the federal government and cut the number of federal bureaus, departments, commissions and so forth from roughly 2,000 to about 200.

So last week Carter signed into law the measure passed by Congress giving him the reorganization authority he would need to make good on his much-publicized promise. But don't hold your breath.

"I don't think we should say we will cut the number to 200," Budget Director Bert Lance told reporters at a briefing last week. "Numbers are one measure (of reorganization), but they shouldn't be the prime measure. I don't think we should play the numbers game." Nor would Lance promise a net reduction in the cost of government as a result of the reorganization.

XXX

The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons.

XXX

It is possible to save?

If you have been reluctant to set your thermostat back to 55 degrees at night in the belief that it would only take that much more gas or oil to reheat the house in the morning, the people who should know say it really does pay off.

Engineers with Honeywell, the largest manufacturer of thermostats, have conducted an extensive study in major U.S. cities over the past 10 years to dispel "the myth of night setback" — that you burn more fuel in morning recovery than you save during the night.

They found that dialing down to 55 degrees for eight hours at night can, for example, result in fuel savings of 15 per cent in Atlanta, 11 per cent in Boston, 12 per cent in Cleveland, 15 per cent in Dallas, 16 per cent in Los Angeles, 9 per cent in Minneapolis, 12 per cent in Seattle and 13 per cent in Washington, D.C. There are comparable savings in other cities in the same geographical areas.

This in on top of even more significant savings ranging

from 22 per cent to as much as 61 per cent achieved by a lower daytime temperature.

By reducing thermostat settings from 72 degrees to 65 degrees during the day and then to 55 degrees for eight hours at night, Honeywell says that total savings for these representative cities are:

65 per cent in Atlanta, 41 per cent in Boston, 40 per cent in Cleveland, 56 per cent in Dallas, a whopping 77 per cent in Los Angeles, 31 per cent in Minneapolis, 52 per cent in Seattle and 48 per cent in Washington.

It would be worth putting on a sweater and an extra blanket for these kinds of savings even if there weren't an energy crunch.

XXX

A reader sent us the following questions that he had picked up at a national convention.

Do you agree with millions of other Americans that:

--Taking guns away from law-abiding citizens won't control crime, but punishing criminals will?

--Forced busing must be stopped?

--Appealing communists and reducing our military strength is foolhardy?

--It is wrong for the Federal government to subsidize cities like New York, so wastefully managed that they can't pay their bills?

--We are being taxed beyond our means to support excessive Federal welfare and food stamp give-aways?

--Inflation unemployment are, in large part, the result of reckless government spending and massive deficits?

--Our nation must develop our energy resources rapidly to avoid dependence on foreign countries?

--Support for a United Nations which regularly denounces America and it allies makes no sense and should be discontinued?

Then, he adds this note: "If you do, neither the Democratic party nor the Republican party offer you any political hope — so that is the reason for growing support of another party that will."

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Democrats' Civil War:
 National Labor Chiefs 'positively' break politically with President and Democratic National Committee

WASHINGTON — The acrid feud between Jimmy Carter and union chief of chiefs George Meany is so bitter that the national AFL-CIO and its powerful political machine known as the Committee on Political Education (COPE) have broken off political relations with the White House and the Democratic National Committee.

This is absolute. No conjecture.

Yes, there still are staff-level meetings between both sides. There have been luncheon conferences in Washington and New York in the past few weeks. But always only discussions of inflation, Social Security financing, or negotiation over final wording of commonly desired legislative bills. There have even been some two or three frigid telephone conversations between Mr. President and "George."

But never a political word is spoken. Mr. Carter isn't buckling under labor's sweeping economic and legislative demands. Nor is George Meany softening them.

Meanwhile COPE's table-pounding, microphone-rattling veteran political director, Al Barkan, has isolated himself from the White House and the Democratic National Committee (DNC). He was in almost daily contact with it until Jimmy Carter named Kenneth Curtis chairman and reorganized it.

There always has been an intimate relationship between the DNC and COPE. Rarely a campaign week passed without a series of calls from former chairmen seeking funds from COPE for some special help in one congressional district or another. And Barkan almost always came through, phoning financial contacts across the country, pressuring liberal contributors and rushing in last-minute election manpower along with money.

The national AFL-CIO's fury over the Carter administration's failure to deliver on its pre-election promises was summed up the other day by one of the three or four officials in labor's hierarchy who can be called an "unimpeachable source" on this front. And I quote him:

"The Democratic National Committee is of no importance," I was told.

"There is literally nothing it can offer us. We have our own thing. We don't need their money, their staff, their advice. We don't need anything. So our having nothing to do politically with the White House and the Committee is the final expression of our unhappiness with Carter and his hand-picked man, Curtis."

In effect, this extremely highly placed source reflected

the resentment of most of the liberal-labor-ethnic coalition over the President's failure to deliver to those who blockbusted him into the White House by a narrow margin.

Here's how my source put it explicitly:

"There practically isn't any effective precinct Democratic party machine left. You can be sure, if Jimmy Carter or his polisher Pat Caddell look at what happened last year in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, they'd realize he wouldn't have been elected if it weren't for our labor political machinery. An he's broken practically all his campaign promises."

This resentment will be publicly reflected shortly in liberal circles somewhat to the left of COPE. Though mostly the "old McGovern crowd," the jilted left of center, placard-waving, oratorical 1976 coalition leaders have become COPE's angry fellow travelers. Soon they'll run a "gathering" or a mini-mini convention in Washington for a countdown on "Jimmy's promises, promises" according to one union official who hasn't often in the past embraced Al Barkan and George Meany. So the feud is growing like soccer audiences.

Many of the veteran Democratic party leaders naturally are disturbed by the civil war and the insinuation of some sort of independent political action by COPE and the AFL's center and right of center.

The professional "mainstream" Democratic politicians know how much COPE's millions of dollars and "soft services" mean during campaigns. So they've watched with special interest chagrin and frustrations the Meany-Carter duel and especially the breaking-off of scheduled biweekly White House-COPE luncheon conferences which were to be alternately co-hosted by presidential chief of staff Hamilton Jordan and COPE's Barkan. There was just one lunch. Then the split.

So the Democrats' politicians who have to "go out on the firing line" have turned to the ailing Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He lunched with President Carter on June 9 from 12 to 1 o'clock. Basic reason for the private talk — during which they were alone much of the time — was analysis of Mr. Carter's bottom-line position on Israel.

But "Hubert" brought up the President's rift with "organized labor." Jimmy Carter listened. He didn't piggyback promises atop his old campaign oratory. He doesn't like George Meany. The labor chief, who early on thought he'd be this administration's "elder statesman," dislikes Mr. Carter. So Humphrey's mediation resulted in little satisfaction.

The feud still rages. Quietly. But raging nonetheless.

WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND

MGR Reporter Viner and His Wife Held for Questioning in Moscow

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Shortly after Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert Toth was arrested and harassed by the Soviet KGB in Moscow, one of our own reporters was picked up by the Hungarian police outside Budapest, escorted to a police station and interrogated about his news work.

Michael Viner and his actress-model wife, Deborah Raffin, were detained and questioned for seven hours. Their passports, camera and private notes were seized by the police.

The couple was accused falsely of taking unauthorized pictures of a military truck. Indeed, Deborah had pointed her camera at a nearby road but had snapped no pictures. It is possible, therefore, that the police mistakenly thought she had photographed the truck.

Yet a stray truck is hardly a secret weapon that must be hidden from the West. The incident was also the first of its kind in the memory of diplomats, whose experience goes back four years. And strangely, two carloads of policemen suddenly materialized at the scene.

Later, it became clear from the questioning that the police



MGR Reporter Viner and His Wife Held for Questioning in Moscow

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

not only had been keeping a close watch on Viner throughout his stay in Hungary but was fully aware of his reporting activities. At one point, an interrogator demanded harshly: "Why is Jack Anderson interested in Hungary?"

It may also be significant that the incident immediately followed Toth's ordeal in Moscow. Toth's chilling encounter with the KGB was taken in Washington as another blunt signal that Moscow is displeased with President Carter's human rights campaign. This Kremlin attitude, presumably, has not gone unnoticed in the Eastern European satellites.

Viner is our Hollywood reporter, who also sends us dispatches from overseas when he is traveling. He recently provided us with first-hand accounts of the political turmoil in India. In Yugoslavia and Hungary, he was doing similar research for us.

He put through an emergency call to us after the first of two sessions with the Hungarian police. We made a number of phone calls to Budapest. From Viner and diplomatic sources, here are the details of his experience:

Viner and his actress-wife were apprehended in the outskirts of Budapest by an armed motorcycle policeman, who menacingly opened his holster to free the pistol. The pair was ordered to hand over their passports and the camera.

Then the policeman signalled the eight men who apparently had been trailing Viner. The strange caravan proceeded to a local police station where a series of mysterious phone conversations was held. Eventually, a slovenly man appeared and introduced himself as the interpreter.

"You may be in serious trouble," he began ominously. This was followed by four hours of grueling interrogation. Then the couple was permitted to return to their hotel, under virtual house arrest, until the following morning.

They phoned the U.S. consulate and placed an overseas call to us. The chief consul, D. Thomas Longo, advised them to return to the police station as ordered. It might only escalate the incident, he suggested, to bring a consular official along. But he promised that the U.S. authorities would respond vigorously if any serious charges were brought.

So the following morning, the Viners appeared at the Budapest police headquarters and were ushered into a drab interrogation room. They were confronted by a hostile woman and two uniformed policemen.

The four women, speaking through an interpreter, began cross-examining Viner about his reporting. He admitted that he had done some reporting but claimed he had come to

Hungary primarily as a tourist. The woman kept pressing, demanding to know why Jack Anderson was interested in Hungary.

The couple was warned again that they might be in "serious trouble." And one of the uniformed policemen volunteered that "our jails here are very unpleasant." But no direct threats were made, and no charges were brought.

Three hours of questioning were followed by some more conspiratorial telephone conversations. Then suddenly, the couple was told it was all "a mistake" and released.

But later in Vienna, Viner discovered that three pages of his notes were missing. They must have been taken from his hotel room, he said, while he was under questioning.

Footnote: The State Dept. tended to downplay the affair, describing it as merely an "inconvenient incident." A spokesman for the Hungarian Embassy had no comment.

Diplomatic Digest: Communist leaders in Cambodia, one of the most closed societies on earth, are so secretive and xenophobic that some of them have taken on pseudonyms to avoid identification. Only a few months ago, American analysts learned that the secretary general of the party, Salot Sar, and the prime minister, Pol Pot, are probably one and the same man.

— Although North Korea is ruled by a repressive regime, few North Koreans defect across the 38th parallel. The last defector, for example, was a young soldier who stole his sergeant's lunch and fled south in fear of retribution.

In effect, this extremely highly placed source reflected

Today's news in brief

Stricter mileage proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is proposing new automobile mileage standards, maintaining they could eventually save 10 billion gallons of fuel a year.

The standards, announced Sunday by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, go beyond those already approved by Congress.

Under the new standards, passenger automobiles manufactured in the United States would have to achieve an average fuel economy of 22 miles per gallon in 1981 model cars, 24 m.p.g. in 1982, 26 m.p.g. in 1983 and 27 m.p.g. in 1984.

The Department of Transportation said the standards mean cars will have to be smaller and lighter, with most engines having four or six cylinders, not eight.

Congress has set standards of 18, 19 and 20 m.p.g. for model years 1978, 1979 and 1980, and a long-range standard of 27.5 m.p.g. by 1985.

Smoking trials start young

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nearly half the sixth-grade students in western Missouri have experimented with cigarette smoking, but most of them don't do it regularly.

Those are two of the findings of a survey conducted by the American Lung Association of western Missouri.

Forty-six per cent of the sixth graders admitted experimenting with cigarettes, and half of those claimed they tried it as early as kindergarten through third grade.

The study, based on the smoking behavior of 1,068 students in 36 schools, also showed most students felt they had the right to decide whether to smoke or not by the time they are 15 to 18 years old.

But 89 per cent of the sixth graders and 73 per cent of the 12th graders, according to the survey, said they still did not smoke.

Consumer confidence climbing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Consumer confidence has climbed to its highest level in 4½ years, despite concerns about the Carter Administration's energy program and the death of the tax rebate, according to the University of Michigan Survey Research Center.

But a telephone survey of 1,370 persons across the country last month showed a growing decline in expectations for future economic improvement, the center reported.

The nationwide sample of consumer attitudes recorded a figure of 89.1 points on the Index of Consumer Sentiment, up 1.6 points from February 1977, and the highest level since fall 1972.

The 100-point index is based on the February 1968 level.

Film maker's remains vanish

FOREST PARK, Ill. (AP) — The remains of movie producer Michael Todd were removed from his grave in a cemetery here sometime over the weekend and police are trying to contact his former wife, Elizabeth Taylor, to see if any ransom has been demanded.

Forest Park police investigator Michael Thompson said Sunday that the rubber bag containing Todd's remains was discovered missing from his casket in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery after a woman visiting a nearby grave noticed that Todd's grave had been tampered with.

Todd, who was married to Miss Taylor at the time of his death, and three other men were killed March 22, 1958 in a plane crash in the Zuni Mountains of western New Mexico.

Authorities knew of no motive in the case. But a spokesman said authorities are trying to contact Miss Taylor, 45, to learn if she has received any threats or demands for ransom.

Mother hopes Hart gives up

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — The mother of Gene Leroy Hart, charged with the slayings of three Girl Scouts, says if the evidence against him is as strong as authorities say, she'd "ask him to turn himself in" if she had any idea where he is. "I'd even walk with him," said Ella Mae Sullateske Bucksin Sunday. Authorities have been searching a 40-square mile area of rough and low rolling hills for Hart, who was charged Thursday with the first-degree murder of the three Tulsa area Girl Scouts.

Energy tax proposal attacked

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's energy proposal now before Congress includes a tax that would force much of the \$40 billion petrochemical industry out of the country, industry spokesmen warn. And that would mean the loss of many of the 390,000 American jobs now directly related to the industry, the spokesmen say. Administration spokesmen refuse to comment directly on the industry threat.

Abortion debate expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of whether federal funds should be used to pay for abortions is expected to surface this week on the Senate floor. The Senate is taking up appropriations bills, including the \$61.7-billion bill to fund the Labor Department and Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Attached to the bill is an amendment seeking to permit federal expenditures for abortions in instances where the life of the mother would be endangered or the pregnancy was the result of rape or incest.

Israel takes in Viet refugees

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An escape that began with a trek through the forests of South Vietnam and nearly foundered in a leaky fishing boat in the South China Sea has ended in Israel for 66 Vietnamese refugees. The 34 men, 16 women and 16 children were rescued by an Israeli freighter and flown to Israel Sunday.

New African state is born

DJIBOUTI (AP) — A green and blue flag with a red star was hoisted over the new Republic of Djibouti today, signaling its independence after 115 years of French colonial rule. The Massachusetts-size patch of salt and sand at the southern end of the Red Sea becomes Africa's 49th independent state.

Perez to talk about tariffs

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez says he will ask President Carter in their talks this week to get Congress to lift tariff restrictions imposed on Venezuela for the Arab oil embargo in which it didn't participate. The U.S. trade act of 1974 penalized all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for the 1973 embargo on oil to the United States and Europe even though Venezuela, Iran and the other non-Arab members did not enforce the ban.

Daily Record

\$820,700 budget proposed at Malden

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released: Lue Hopkins, Essex, Ark. Earl Grady, Conway, Ark. Arthur Burrow, Sikeston. Dorothy Ewing and baby boy, Charleston. Judith Allen, Grant Jct. Teresa Berry, Sikeston. Carolyn Alexander, Morehouse. Judy Moore, Gray Ridge. Dolly Jackson, Parma. William Hanback, Bloomfield. Joseph Eckles, Sikeston. Rhoda Tidwell, Sikeston. Sharon Walker, Charleston. William Stroup, Bloomfield. Florida Nabors, Sikeston. Myrtle Gooch, Sikeston. Mike Williams, Bloomfield. Ruby Maynard, Charleston. Eva Warren, Charleston. Brenda Russell, Sikeston. Ira Thomsen, East Prairie. Florian Eck, Defiance, Ohio. Audra Evans, Sikeston. Charles Gaff, Cape Girardeau. Linda Graham, Sikeston. Leona E. McCoy, Dexter.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mary Dunn, Bernie. Gladys Hartline, Parma. Bernice Edwards, Dexter.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released: Herman Beussink, Leopold. Sandy Lasters, Oran. Edna McCann, Sikeston. James McInton, Marble Hill. Norlene Brown, McClure, Ill.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released: David Phelps, Caruthersville. Barbara Terrell and baby boy, Wardell. Emma Lahue, Steele.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released: Esco Asher, Chaffee. Clifford N. Daniel, Advance. Mrs. Charley Owens, Chaffee. Mrs. LaRue Proffer, Chaffee. Carolyn 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace, Gideon.

LOCAL STOCKS

Symbol	ASK	BID
Anheuser Busch	24 1/2	24 1/2
Energy Res Corp	2 1/4	2 3/8
Dollar General	9 3/4	10 1/8
DeKalb	27	28
1st Nat Bank of Sike	5	6 1/2
Jerrico	17 1/2	18 1/2
Martha Manning	13 1/2	2 1/4
Noranda Mines	28	29
Olson Farms	34 1/2	4 3/4
Pabst Brewing	24 1/2	24 3/4
Reliable Life	18 1/2	19 1/2
Sterling Stores	5 1/2	6 1/2
Wetterau	17 1/2	18 1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	23 1/4
American Tel & Tel	63 1/2
American Motors	4 1/4
Chrysler	16 1/2
Columbia Gas	29 1/2
Eaton Mfg	43 1/4
Ford Motors	57 1/2
General Motors	70
Malheur & Hyde	25 1/4
Mid South Util	16 1/2
J. C. Penney	34 1/2
Occidental Pet	31
Occidental Pet	31
Union Elect	14 1/2
Walmart Stores	14 1/2

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

POLICE ARRESTS

Friday
Roosevelt Smith, 226 N. Kingshighway, public intoxication. Gary Overbey, 420 Powell St., failure to sign.
Ricky Barnett, 111 Reuben St., careless and imprudent driving.
Debra Kellick, Charleston, supplying intoxicating beverages to minors.
Saturday
Dennis Cobb, 708 Linden Lane, speeding.
Richard Williams, 411 William St., speeding.
Dan Keefe, 915 Alexander St., speeding.
Charles Cecil, Caruthersville, speeding.
Eugene Bader, Campbell Route One, speeding.
Pat Brock, 224 N. West., no operator's license, driving while intoxicated, assaulting a police officer, and resisting arrest.
Joanne Gaddy, New Madrid, petit larceny.
Brenda Banks, Benton Route One, petit larceny.
Emory McCauley, 112 Lincoln St., creating public nuisance.
Larry Estes, Piggott, Ark., driving while intoxicated.
Sunday
Peter Johnson, 312 Greer St., no operator's license in possession and careless and imprudent driving.
Ronald Smith, 724 Smith St., speeding.
Larry Bowles, Charleston, careless and imprudent driving.
Anthony Bunch, Morehouse, careless and imprudent driving.
James Woody, Sikeston Route Three, speeding.
Michael Hall, Bertrand, careless and imprudent driving.
David Watkins, 666 Park Ave., Apt. 2, peace disturbance and disorderly conduct.
Ronald Lloyd, Kathleen Avenue, no city sticker.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — Fines imposed this morning in City Court include:
Larry D. Harland, Charleston, driving while intoxicated, \$158.
John Paul Roberts, Charleston, stealing, \$58, and Ceresse R. Nalle, New Madrid, speeding, \$19.
Robert Donaldson, Charleston, forfeited \$75 bond posted a stealing charge.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

The following accident patients were treated and released at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room.
Saturday
Saturday — Iola Cain, 73, of East Prairie, bruised her hip in a fall; Robert Kimball, 25, of New Madrid, scrapped his eye; Keith Long, 15, of Sikeston, bruised his forearm in a fall while playing ball; Lynette McGuire, 6, of Bell City, cut her forehead when hit with a golf club; Willie Randolph, 22, of Lilbourn, received bruises in a fall.
Robin Evans, 15, of Marston, strained her side in a fall out of a truck; Denise Goss, 7, of Oran, mashed her finger; Theresa Sindle, 1, of Benton, cut her lower lip in a fall; Penny Moseley, 8, of Sikeston, cut her foot on bicycle; Kristal Ward, 2, of Sikeston, dislocated her wrist in a fall; Imogene Massey, 34, of Sikeston, cut finger on a knife.
Larry Allmon, 28, of Sikeston, bruised his knee and strained his neck in a fall; Ruth Kennedy, 24, of Illinois, strained her neck in a car accident; Richard Ritcher, 25, of Charleston, cut his forearm when a truck fell off of a jack; and Corine Dick, 43, of East Prairie, bruised

and strained her wrist in a fall.
Sunday — Yearlene Mosier, 25, of East Prairie, strained her wrist while skating; Mark Fortner, 4, of Parma, bruised his toe playing in the water; Paul Hampton, 17, of Bloomfield, bruised his arm; Derik Davis, 9, of Charleston, cut his ankle; Tim Abner, 13, of Bell City, cut his chin on a skate board; Joyce Poyner, 40, of Sikeston, cut her finger on a knife.
Donna Romanowski, 15, of Charleston, bruised her arm; Corey Swinney, 4, of Sikeston, cut left toe on glass; Cindy Brown, of Sikeston, dislocated her shoulder in a fall; Annie Edwards, 16, of Charleston, bruised her scalp in a car accident; Tracy Morgan, 16, of Charleston, bruised her lip in a car accident; Brian Willis, 21, of Sikeston, drilled a hole in his leg.

Trevor Sain, 8, of Sikeston, bruised and cut his forehead in a fall; Geraldine Williams, 47, of East Prairie, broke her arm in a fall; Terry Lawson, 19, of Sikeston, cut chin in a car accident; Leland Wynne, 31, of Lubbock, Texas, received chemical burns; Georgia Poyner, 58, of Charleston, stuck a nail in her foot.
Nathan Cobb, 47, of Honolulu, Hawaii, bruised his finger; Marietta Warfield, 34, of Sikeston, dislocated knee; Susie Saccas, 71, of Oran, bruised her hand; Robie Lewis, 7, of Sikeston, cut his leg; and Christina Northern, 6, of Sikeston, cut upper eyelid in a fall.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean, wheat and corn futures prices were higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel higher, July 7.60; wheat was 3/4 to 1/4 higher, July 2.41 1/4; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, July 2.24 1/2 and oats were unchanged to 1/2 lower, July 1.33.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

III. (AP) Hogs 5,000 head. Butcher, 50.75 higher. 1.3 100-250 lb butchers 46.00-46.50.
Sows 50-100 higher. 1.3 300-500 lbs 38.00-39.00. Cattle 3,200 head. Slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher. Choice 2.4 slaughter steers 38.50-40.00. Choice and prime 2.4 slaughter heifers 37.00-38.50. Utility and commercial cows 25.00-27.50. Canner and cutter 20.00-26.50. Sheep 200 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 51.00 including shorn slaughter lambs 110 lbs with No 2 pelts 53.00. Estimates for Tuesday: 5,500 hogs and 1,700 cattle and 150 sheep.

YOU CAN'T LOSE IT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There's a self-service parking garage here for 4,000 vehicles where it is impossible to lose your car.

The garage is under Crown Center, a city-within-Kansas City. If you descend to the garage after working in the office buildings or shopping in the boutiques and can't remember where you parked, all you have to do is hit a button to locate your car.

The button is one of many in the garage's intercom system that links patrons to a security office. An officer listens to the description of the car, then scans the garage with 75 closed circuit television cameras. When the car is located, the officer gives the patron walking directions to the car.

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THE BUDGET

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Ambulance Service, \$20,000; and Miscellaneous, \$5,000. TOTAL: \$820,700.

EXPENSES: Cemetery and Park Dept. — Salaries, \$25,000; Supplies, \$3,000; Repairs, \$3,000; Cemetery Commission, \$1,000; Other (new park and equipment), \$500; Depreciation, \$1,300; Interest Expense, none; Recreation Park, \$6,000. TOTAL: \$39,800.

AMBULANCE EXPENSE — Salaries, \$40,000; and Supplies and Vehicle Expense, \$15,000. TOTAL: \$55,000.

DOG POUND EXPENSE — Salaries, \$7,000; Vehicle Expense, \$1,000; and Supplies, \$1,500. TOTAL: \$9,500.

CIVIL EXPENSE — Supplies and Equipment, \$1,800.

FIRE DEPARTMENT EXPENSE — Salaries, \$30,000; Fuel and Utilities, \$1,800; Supplies, \$3,000; Repairs, \$1,000; Depreciation, \$2,900; and Other, \$700. TOTAL: \$39,400.

POLICE DEPARTMENT — Salaries, \$106,000; Car Expense, \$13,900; Clothing Allowance, \$2,800; Supplies, \$4,700; Prisoner Meals, \$900; Miscellaneous, \$800; and Depreciation, \$4,000. TOTAL: \$133,100.

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Funds available for debt retirement and unallocated: \$162,800.

WATER WEIGHT

PROBLEM?

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Today's news in brief

Stricter mileage proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is proposing new automobile mileage standards, maintaining they could eventually save 10 billion gallons of fuel a year.

The standards, announced Sunday by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, go beyond those already approved by Congress.

Under the new standards, passenger automobiles manufactured in the United States would have to achieve an average fuel economy of 22 miles per gallon in 1981 model cars, 24 m.p.g. in 1982, 26 m.p.g. in 1983 and 27 m.p.g. in 1984.

The Department of Transportation said the standards mean cars will have to be smaller and lighter, with most engines having four or six cylinders, not eight.

Congress has set standards of 18, 19 and 20 m.p.g. for model years 1978, 1979 and 1980, and a long-range standard of 27.5 m.p.g. by 1985.

Smoking trials start young

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nearly half the sixth-grade students in western Missouri have experimented with cigarette smoking, but most of them don't do it regularly.

Those are two of the findings of a survey conducted by the American Lung Association of western Missouri.

Forty-six per cent of the sixth graders admitted experimenting with cigarettes, and half of those claimed they tried it as early as kindergarten through third grade.

The study, based on the smoking behavior of 1,068 students in 36 schools, also showed most students felt they had the right to decide whether to smoke or not by the time they are 15 to 18 years old.

But 89 per cent of the sixth graders and 73 per cent of the 12th graders, according to the survey, said they still did not smoke.

Consumer confidence climbing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Consumer confidence has climbed to its highest level in 4½ years, despite concerns about the Carter Administration's energy program and the death of the tax rebate, according to the University of Michigan Survey Research Center.

But a telephone survey of 1,370 persons across the country last month showed a growing decline in expectations for future economic improvement, the center reported.

The nationwide sample of consumer attitudes recorded a figure of 89.1 points on the Index of Consumer Sentiment, up 1.6 points from February 1977, and the highest level since fall 1972.

The 100-point index is based on the February 1966 level.

Film maker's remains vanish

FOREST PARK, Ill. (AP) — The remains of movie producer Michael Todd were removed from his grave in a cemetery here sometime over the weekend and police are trying to contact his former wife, Elizabeth Taylor, to see if any ransom has been demanded.

Forest Park police investigator Michael Thompson said Sunday that the rubber bag containing Todd's remains was discovered missing from his casket in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery after a woman visiting a nearby grave noticed that Todd's grave had been tampered with.

Todd, who was married to Miss Taylor at the time of his death, and three other men were killed March 22, 1958 in a plane crash in the Zuni Mountains of western New Mexico.

Authorities knew of no motive in the case. But a spokesman said authorities are trying to contact Miss Taylor, 45, to learn if she has received any threats or demands for ransom.

Mother hopes Hart gives up

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — The mother of Gene Leroy Hart, charged with the slayings of three Girl Scouts, says if the evidence against him is as strong as authorities say, she'd "ask him to turn himself in" if she had any idea where he is. "I'd even walk with him," said Ella Mae Sullateskee Bucksin Sunday. Authorities have been searching a 40-square mile area of rough and low rolling hills for Hart, who was charged Thursday with the first-degree murder of the three Tulsa area Girl Scouts.

Energy tax proposal attacked

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's energy proposal now before Congress includes a tax that would force much of the \$40 billion petrochemical industry out of the country, industry spokesmen warn. And that would mean the loss of many of the 390,000 American jobs now directly related to the industry, the spokesmen say. Administration spokesmen refuse to comment directly on the industry threat.

Abortion debate expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of whether federal funds should be used to pay for abortions is expected to surface this week on the Senate floor. The Senate is taking up appropriations bills, including the \$61.7-billion bill to fund the Labor Department and Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Attached to the bill is an amendment seeking to permit federal expenditures for abortions in instances where the life of the mother would be endangered or the pregnancy was the result of rape or incest.

Israel takes in Viet refugees

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An escape that began with a trek through the forests of South Vietnam and nearly foundered in a leaky fishing boat in the South China Sea has ended in Israel for 66 Vietnamese refugees. The 34 men, 16 women and 16 children were rescued by an Israeli freighter and flown to Israel Sunday.

New African state is born

DJIBOUTI (AP) — A green and blue flag with a red star was hoisted over the new Republic of Djibouti today, signaling its independence after 115 years of French colonial rule. The Massachusetts-size patch of salt and sand at the southern end of the Red Sea becomes Africa's 49th independent state.

Perez to talk about tariffs

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez says he will ask President Carter in their talks this week to get Congress to lift tariff restrictions imposed on Venezuela for the Arab oil embargo in which it didn't participate. The U.S. trade act of 1974 penalized all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for the 1973 embargo on oil to the United States and Europe even though Venezuela, Iran and the other non-Arab members did not enforce the ban.

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Lue Hopkins, Essex
Earl Grady, Conway, Ark.
Arthur Burrow, Sikeston
Dorothy Ewing and baby boy,
Charleston
Judith Allen, Grant Jct.
Teresa Berry, Sikeston
Carolyn Alexander, Morehouse
Judy Moore, Gray Ridge
William Jackson, Parma
William Hanback, Bloomfield
Joseph Eckles, Sikeston
Rhoda Tidwell, Sikeston
Sharon Walker, Charleston
William Stroup, Bloomfield
Florida Nabors, Sikeston
Myrtle Gooch, Sikeston
Mike Williams, Bloomfield
Rube Maynard, Charleston
Eva Warren, Charleston
Brenda Russell, Sikeston
Ira Thomure, East Prairie
Florian Eck, Defiance, Ohio
Audra Evans, Sikeston
Charles Graff, Cape Girardeau
Graham, Sikeston
Leona E. McCoy, Dexter
Dexter Memorial

Admitted:
Mary Dunn, Bernie
Gladys Hartline, Parma
Bernice Edwards, Dexter
Chaffee General

Released:
Herman Beussink, Leopold
Sandy Laster, Oran
Edna McCann, Sikeston
James Minton, Marble Hill
Norlene Brown, McClure, Ill.

Released:
David Phelps, Caruthersville
Barbara Terrell and baby boy,
Wardell
Emma Lahue, Steele

Released:
Esco Asher, Chaffee
Clifford N. Daniel, Advance
Mrs. Charley Owens, Chaffee
Earle Profert, Chaffee
Carolyn 11, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Wallace, Gideon

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	24 1/2	24 1/2
Energy Res Gp	24	24 1/2
Dollar General	9 3/4	10 1/8
DeKalb	27	28
1st Nat Bk of Sls	5	5 1/2
Jerrico	17 3/4	18 1/2
Martha Manning	1 3/4	2 1/4
Noranda Mines	28	29
Olson Farms	3 3/4	4 3/4
Pastor Brewing	2 1/4	2 3/4
Reliable Life	18 1/2	19 1/2
Sterling Stores	5 1/4	6 1/2
Wetterau	17 3/4	18 1/4

	BID	ASK
Allied Stores	23 1/4	24
American Tel & Tel	63 1/2	64
American Motors	4 1/8	4 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	17
Columbia Gas	29 1/2	30
Edson Mfg	4 3/4	5
Ford Motors	47 1/2	48
General Motors	70	71
Malone & Hyde	25 1/4	26
Mid South Util	16 1/2	17
J. C. Penney	34 1/2	35
Occidental Pet	31	32
Union Elect	16	17
Wal-Mart Stores	14 1/2	15

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. There are listings at the close of the previous market. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

POLICE ARRESTS

Friday
Roosevelt Smith, 226 N. Kingshighway, public intoxication.
Gary Overbey, 420 Powell St., failure to signal.
Ricky Barnett, 111 Reuben St., careless and imprudent driving.
Debra Kellick, Charleston, supplying intoxicating beverages to minors.
Saturday
Dennis Cobb, 708 Linden Lane, speeding.
Richard Williams, 411 William St., speeding.
Dan Keefer, 915 Alexander St., speeding.
Charles Cecil, Caruthersville, speeding.
Eugene Bader, Campbell Route One, speeding.
Pat Brock, 224 N. West, no operator's license, driving while intoxicated, assaulting a police officer, and resisting arrest.
Joanne Gaddy, New Madrid, petit larceny.
Brenda Banks, Benton Route One, petit larceny.
Emory McCauley, 112 Lincoln St., creating public nuisance.
Larry Estes, Piggott, Ark., driving while intoxicated.

Sunday
Peter Johnson, 312 Greer St., no operator's license in possession and careless and imprudent driving.
Ronald Smith, 724 Smith St., speeding.
Larry Bowles, Charleston, careless and imprudent driving.
Anthony Bunch, Morehouse, careless and imprudent driving.
James Woody, Sikeston Route Three, speeding.
Michael Hall, Bertrand, careless and imprudent driving.
David Watkins, 666 Park Ave., Apt. 2, peace disturbance and disorderly conduct.
Ronald Lloyd, Kathleen Avenue, no city sticker.

CITY COURT
CHARLESTON — Fines imposed this morning in City Court include:
Larry D. Harland, Charleston, driving while intoxicated, \$158;
John Paul Roberts, Charleston, stealing \$58; and Ceresse R. Naile, New Madrid, speeding, \$19.
Robert Donaldson, Charleston, forfeited \$75 bond posted a stealing charge.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

The following accident patients were treated and released at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room.

Saturday — Iola Cain, 73, of East Prairie, bruised her hip in a fall; Robert Kimball, 25, of New Madrid, scrapped his eye; Keith Long, 15, of Sikeston, bruised his forearm in a fall while playing ball; Lynette McGuire, 6, of Bell City, cut her forehead when hit with a golf club; William Randolph, 22, of Lillbourn, received bruises in a fall.

Robin Evans, 15, of Marston, strained her side in a fall out of a truck; Denise Gaona, 7, of Oran, mashed her finger; Theresa Sindle, 1, of Benton, cut her lower lip in a fall; Penny Moseley, 8, of Sikeston, cut her foot on bicycle; Kristal Ward, 2, of Sikeston, dislocated her wrist in a fall; Imogene Massey, 34, of Sikeston, cut finger on a knife.

Larry Allmon, 28, of Sikeston, bruised his knee and strained his neck in a fall; Ruth Kennedy, 24, of Illinois, strained her neck in a car accident; Richard Ritchey, 25, of Charleston, cut his forearm when a truck fell off a jack; and Corine Dick, 63, of East Prairie, bruised

and strained her wrist in a fall.
Sunday — Yearlene Mosier, 25, of East Prairie, strained her wrist while skating; Mark Fortner, 4, of Parma, bruised his toe playing in the water; Paul Hampton, 17, of Bloomfield, bruised his arm; Derik Davis, 9, of Charleston, cut his ankle; Tim Abner, 13, of Bell City, cut his chin on a skate board; Joyce Poyner, 40, of Sikeston, cut her finger on a knife.

Donna Romanowski, 15, of Charleston, bruised her arm; Corey Swinney, 4, of Sikeston, cut left toe on glass; Cindy Brown, of Sikeston, dislocated her shoulder in a fall; Annie Edwards, 16, of Charleston, bruised her scalp in a car accident; Tracy Morgan, 16, of Charleston, bruised her lip in a car accident; Brian Willis, 21, of Sikeston, drilled a hole in his leg.

Trevor Sain, 8, of Sikeston, bruised his forehead in a fall; Geraldine Williams, 47, of East Prairie, broke her arm in a fall; Terry Lawson, 19, of Sikeston, cut chin in a car accident; Leland Wynne, 31, of Lubbock, Texas, received chemical burns; Georgia Poyner, 58, of Charleston, stuck a nail in her foot.

Nathan Cobb, 47, of Honolulu, Hawaii, bruised his finger; Marietta Warfield, 34, of Sikeston, dislocated knee; Susie Saceda, 71, of Oran, bruised her hand; Robie Lewis, 7, of Sikeston, cut his leg; and Christine Northern, 6, of Sikeston, cut upper eyelid in a fall.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean, wheat and corn futures prices were higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents a bushel higher, July 4.50; wheat was 3/4 to 2 1/4 higher, July 2.41 1/4; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, July 2.24 1/2 and oats were unchanged to 1/2 lower, July 1.33.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs, 5,000 head. Butchers, \$0.75 higher.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 46.00-46.50.
Sows 50-100 higher.

1-3 300-500 lbs 38.00-39.00.
Cattle 3-200 lb head.

Slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher.
Choice 2-4 slaughter steers 38.50-40.00.

Choice and prime 2-4 slaughter heifers 37.00-38.50.
Utility and commercial cows 25.00-27.50. Canner and cutter 20.00-26.50.

Sheep 200 head. Slaughter lambs steady.
Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs \$1.00 including short slaughter.

Lambs 110 lbs with No 2 pelts \$3.00.
Estimates for Tuesday: 5,500 hogs and 1,700 cattle and 150 sheep.

YOU CAN'T LOSE IT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There's a self-service parking garage here for 4,000 vehicles where it is impossible to lose your car.

The garage is under Crown Center, a city-within-Kansas City. If you descend to the garage after working in the office buildings or shopping in the boutiques and can't remember where you parked, all you have to do is hit a button to locate your car.

The button is one of many in the garage's intercom system that links patrons to a security office. An officer listens to the description of the car, then scans the garage with 75 closed circuit television cameras. When the car is located, the officer gives the patron walking directions to the car.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED

203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

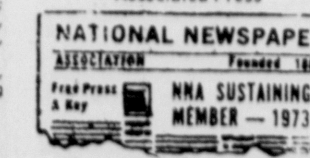
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C.L. Blanton Jr., Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III, Business Manager

Tony Pippen, Managing Editor
Homer Stallings, Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton, Editor
Glenn Greene, Circulation Mgr.



MEMBER
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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press



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RATES
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge \$2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display \$1.89 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks \$2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, \$5.00.

DISPLAY RATES
Display Advertising, per inch \$1.82. Reading Notices, per line 50 cents. Legal Notices at the Legal Rates.

All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city \$2.50 per month.

By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year \$30.00
6 months \$16.00
3 months \$9.00
All other states:
1 year \$40.00
6 months \$20.00
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WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at recommend it.

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Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of E-Lim and receive one more E-Lim Pack Free.

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HEY MOMMA!

SAVE THOSE LOVELY LEGS AT MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

N. MAIN & WAKEFIELD



REG. \$10.95
SPECIAL \$8.95



REG. \$10.95
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SPECIAL \$4.95

FOR LOW COST HEALTH CALL 471-5454

DETASSELERS NEEDED

IF YOU HAVE NOT PREVIOUSLY SIGNED UP TO DETASSEL CORN WITH DEKALB AND DESIRE TO DO SO, PLEASE FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW AND MAIL TO DEKALB AG RESEARCH, INC. P.O. BOX 847 SIKESTON, MO. PAY IS \$2.20 /HR. (TIME AND A HALF PAID FOR SUNDAY WORK). DETASSELING IS JUST BEGINNING AND WILL CONTINUE THROUGH THE MONTH OF JULY. A 10% BONUS WILL BE PAID IF YOU WORK EACH DAY YOUR CREW IS ASKED TO WORK.

YOU MUST BE 14 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER & HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY NO. IN ORDER TO WORK.

APPLICATION FOR DETASSELING

Charleston couple notes 40th year



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlisle

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlisle of Charleston were honored recently with a surprise 40th wedding anniversary celebration given by their sons, Joe, Jimmy Dennis and Mark Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle were married May 27, 1937 at the St. Henry's Catholic Church by the Rev. John R. Wieberg. The anniversary party was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Charleston where dinner and games were played.

POLLY'S POINTERS

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FLINT, MICH. — Jane Motschenbacher of Flushing, daughter of Mrs. B. L. Robinson Sr. of Sikeston, Mo. and the late Rev. B. L. Robinson Sr., has been named Woman of the Year by the Candle Glo Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

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Dear Jez: If you're looking for a good-conduct medal, But-tercup, you came to the wrong place. Consider yourself lucky your husband didn't broom you out when you told him about the "tornado." Just because he didn't throw himself on the floor and chew the carpet doesn't mean he wasn't deeply hurt.

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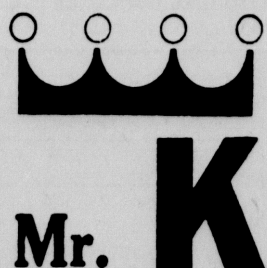
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105 W. MALONE
PH. 472-0009-SIKESTON, MO.

Charleston couple notes 40th year



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlisle

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlisle of Charleston were honored recently with a surprise 40th wedding anniversary celebration given by their sons, Joe, Jimmy Dennis and Mark Carlisle.

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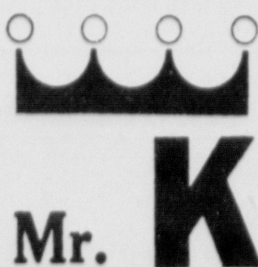
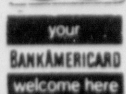
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SCOREBOARD

Americans faring well at Wimbledon

American

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	28	.594	—
N York	40	31	.563	2
Balt	37	34	.521	5
Cleve	34	33	.507	6
Milwaukee	35	36	.493	7
Detroit	31	38	.449	10
Toronto	26	43	.377	15
West				
Minn	40	31	.563	—
Chicago	38	31	.551	1
Calif	35	33	.515	3 1/2
K.C.	36	34	.514	3 1/2
Texas	33	35	.485	5 1/2
Oakland	30	39	.435	9
Seattle	33	43	.434	9 1/2

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Boston 1
Chicago 6, Minnesota 1
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4
California 3, Texas 2
Kansas City 6, Oakland 4
Baltimore 5, Toronto 2-1
Seattle 8, Milwaukee 3

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2-3
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
New York 5, Boston 4
Minnesota 19, Chicago 12
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 6
Oakland 7-3, Kansas City 3-9
California 4-3, Texas 3-3, 1st game, 11 innings

Monday's Games
Baltimore (Flanagan 2-8) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-4), (n)
New York (Guldray 5-3) at Toronto (Jefferson 3-7), (n)
Boston (Jenkins 7-5) at Detroit (Roberts 3-7), (n)
Seattle (Pole 4-3) at Chicago (Krause 2-2), (n)
Milwaukee (Augustine 8-8) at Minnesota (Goltz 7-4), (n)
Kansas City (Hassler 3-2) at California (Simpson 3-4), (n)
Texas (Briles 3-4) at Oakland (Mitchell 0-1), (n)

Tuesday's Games
Texas at Cleveland
New York at Toronto, 2
Boston at Detroit, (n)
Seattle at Chicago, (n)
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)
Kansas City at California, (n)

National

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	45	22	.672	—
Phila	38	30	.559	7 1/2
St. Louis	37	31	.544	8 1/2
Montreal	29	39	.426	16 1/2
N York	29	40	.420	17
West				
Los Ang	47	25	.653	—
Cinci	37	32	.536	8 1/2
S Fran	33	40	.452	14 1/2
Houston	31	42	.425	16 1/2
S Diego	31	44	.413	17 1/2
Atlanta	27	44	.380	19 1/2

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 2
Chicago 5, New York 4
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6
Houston 4-1, San Francisco 3-4
1st game 10 innings
Atlanta 9, San Diego 5
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

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Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0
San Francisco 2, Houston 0

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Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) at New York (Espinosa 4-5), (n)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-7) at St. Louis (Falcone 2-6), (n)
Houston (Bannister 3-6), (n)
Los Angeles (Hooton 5-3) at Atlanta (Leon 2-2), (n)

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2, (t)
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Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
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Philadelphia at New York, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The great American tennis boom has produced some startling U.S. successes at the century Wimbledon tennis championships, which enter their second week today.

Record crowds at the All-England club were kept buzzing last week by the brilliance and composure of 14-year-old Tracy Austin, who double-backhanded her way into a second-round clash against defending women's singles champ Chris Evert. The center court contest drew some remarkable tennis from the spindly-legged youngster al-

though the more experienced Miss Evert won 6-1, 6-1.

Chris later said it was the toughest match mentally she had ever played and at times she looked across the net and thought: "I wonder if she is going to be No. 1 in the world some day."

Tracy, who has been playing for seven years, is a well-groomed product of relentless and costly coaching. Her mentor, Coach Bob Lansdorp, thinks the fair-haired Californian will be Wimbledon champ within three years.

Another promising girl is 18-

year-old Anne Smith of Dallas, who took a set from Billie Jean King before succumbing in the second round. British commentators said the Texan was one of the most athletic newcomers to appear on the women's tennis scene for years.

But it's in the men's singles that the new names are challenging the established stars for Wimbledon glory.

This year's quarter-finalists include 18-year-old New Yorker John McEnroe, who was ranked No. 270 in the United States before he left for Europe, and 20-year-old Billy Martin, a pro

for two years whose family moved from Evanston, Ill., to Palos Verdes, Calif., for the sake of Billy's tennis.

McEnroe had to play three qualifying rounds before entering the men's singles, and in the meantime was scheduled to play in the juniors competition. But with accurate serving and all-round aggression, he put out four veteran players to reach the last eight: Ismael el Shafei of Egypt, Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia, Karl Meiler of West Germany and American Sandy Mayer.

McEnroe, ranked No. 2

among U.S. juniors, has been coached by Harry Hopman.

Some of the best tennis during the first week's play came from Tim Gullikson of Onalaska, Wis., who only just failed to reach the quarter-finals after a five-set marathon with Phil Dent of Australia on Saturday. Gullikson, whose twin brother Tom also has joined the tour after they both started pro teaching careers, lost the fifth set to Dent 9-7.

As the final rounds begin, the top eight women's seeds remain unbeaten, while 11 of the men's seeds have fallen. Never-

theless, the top two seeds, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, remain the men to beat.

In the women's quarter-finals, which were scheduled for today, it was Miss Evert vs. Ms. King; Virginia Wade, England, vs. Rosie Casals; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Sue Barker, England, and Betty Stove, The Netherlands, vs. Martina Navratilova.

Tuesday's quarter-final men's pairings had Connors vs. Byron Bertram, South Africa; Ilie Nastase, Romania, vs. Borg; Martin vs. Vitas Gerulaitis, and McEnroe vs. Dent.

Schmidt's 20th homer is difference for Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Schmidt has no notion of how many home runs he can hit and may not even care.

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Schmidt's powerful wrists and bulging biceps swung into action again Sunday, crashing his 20th home run and helping the Phillies pin a 2-0 loss on the St. Louis Cardinals.

But afterward, when reminded that the blast continued a torrid stretch in June during which he's slugged 13 in 19 games, he remarked almost diffidently, "I hope it's more than my month; I hope it lasts longer."

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Kaat an evaluation of his 250th career triumph, ranking him 27th on the all-time list. "I felt like I used all four of my pitches effectively."

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"He has a tendency to pull away from the ball. He went right out and hit the ball in front of the plate," said DeMars. "If hits didn't come in bunches, a lot of guys would hit .400."

Philadelphia, by winning, salvaged the final of a three-game series from the Cards but still remained a distant 8 1/2 games behind the first-place Chicago Cubs in the NL East Division.

"I'm not worried about them (Cubs)," maintained Manager Danny Ozark. "When we play them, I'll worry about them. Right now we've got to beat some other clubs."

American at Oakland

FIRST GAME

KANSAS CITY

	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson	2b	3	0	0
Rojas	2b	2	0	1
GBrett	3b	4	0	2
McRae	dh	5	1	2
Cowens	rf	5	0	1
Wathan	lf	4	0	1
Otis	cf	4	1	0
Zdeb	if	4	0	0
Patek	ss	4	0	2
BMrtz	c	4	1	1

Total 39 3 15 3

Kansas City 0 10 0 0 0 1 1 3

Oakland 0 3 0 0 2 0 2 x 7

E-Wathan, Nelson, DP—Kansas City 10, Oakland 7.

2B—McRae, Otis, Newman 2, Wathan.

HR—McRae, (8), SB—Otis, S—Piccolo, North, Perez. SF—Armas.

Splitterf (L-6-5) 7 7 7 6 5 3

IP H R ER BB SO

7 7 7 6 5 3

IP H R ER BB SO

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7 7 7 6 5 3

American at Oakland

SECOND GAME

KANSAS CITY

	ab	r	h	bi
Poquette	rf	2	0	0
Zdeb	if	1	1	0
McRae	if	5	1	2
Otis	cf	0	0	0
GBrett	3b	5	1	1
Maybry	lf	5	0	1
Cowens	rf	5	1	2
Porter	c	4	2	1
LaCock	dh	5	1	1
Patek	ss	4	1	0
FWithe	2b	4	1	1

Total 40 9 13 8

Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Oakland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

E—Gross, Armas, GBrett, LOS—Kan-

sas City 8, Oakland 6. 2B—Williams. SB—

Page, Cowens, Patek, GBrett, Porter. S—



SCOREBOARD

Americans faring well at Wimbledon

American

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	28	.594	—
N York	40	31	.563	2
Balt	37	34	.521	5
Cleve	34	33	.507	6
Milwaukee	35	36	.493	7
Detroit	31	38	.449	10
Toronto	26	43	.377	15

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Boston 1
Chicago 8, Minnesota 1
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4
California 3, Texas 2
Kansas City 6, Oakland 4
Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
Seattle 8, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
New York 5, Boston 4
Minnesota 19, Chicago 12
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 6
Oakland 7-3, Kansas City 3-9
California 4-4, Texas 3-3, 1st game, 11 innings

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5-2, Detroit 2-3
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
New York 5, Boston 4
Minnesota 19, Chicago 12
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 6
Oakland 7-3, Kansas City 3-9
California 4-4, Texas 3-3, 1st game, 11 innings

Monday's Games
Baltimore (Flanagan 2-8) at Cleveland (Bibb 7-4), (n)
New York (Guidry 5-3) at Toronto (Jefferson 3-7), (n)
Boston (Jenkins 7-5) at Detroit (Roberts 3-7), (n)
Seattle (Pole 4-3) at Chicago (Krapec 2-2), (n)
Milwaukee (Augustine 8-8) at Minnesota (Goltz 7-4), (n)
Kansas City (Hassler 3-2) at California (Simpson 3-4), (n)
Texas (Bries 3-4) at Oakland (Mitchell 0-1), (n)

Tuesday's Games
Texas at Cleveland
New York at Toronto, 2
Boston at Detroit, (n)
Seattle at Chicago, (n)
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)
Kansas City at California, (n)

National

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	45	22	.672	—
Pitts	38	30	.559	7 1/2
Phila	37	31	.544	8 1/2
S. Louis	37	32	.536	9
Montreal	29	39	.426	16 1/2
N York	29	40	.420	17

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 2
Chicago 5, New York 4
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6
Houston 4, San Francisco 3
1st game 10 innings
Atlanta 9, San Diego 5
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 7-3, Montreal 4-6
Cincinnati 5-3, Los Angeles 4-9
Atlanta 8, San Diego 5
Chicago 5, New York 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0
San Francisco 2, Houston 0

Monday's Games
Chicago (Bonham 7-6) at Montreal (Alcala 2-5), (n)
San Francisco (Curtis 1-2) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8-3), (n)
Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) at New York (Espinosa 4-5), (n)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-7) at St. Louis (Falcone 2-6), (n)
San Diego (Griffin 5-5) at Houston (Bannister 3-6), (n)
Philadelphia (Hooton 5-3) at Atlanta (Leon 2-2), (n)

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2, (t)
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at New York, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The great American tennis boom has produced some startling U.S. successes at the century Wimbledon tennis championships, which enter their second week today.

Record crowds at the All-England club were kept buzzing last week by the brilliance and composure of 14-year-old Tracy Austin, who double-backhanded her way into a second-round clash against defending women's singles champ Chris Evert. The center court contest drew some remarkable tennis from the spindly-legged youngster al-

though the more experienced Miss Evert won 6-1, 6-1. Chris later said it was the toughest match mentally she had ever played and at times she looked across the net and thought: "I wonder if she is going to be No. 1 in the world some day."

Tracy, who has been playing for seven years, is a well-groomed product of relentless and costly coaching. Her mentor, Coach Bob Lansdorp, thinks the fair-haired Californian will be Wimbledon champ within three years. Another promising girl is 18-

year-old Anne Smith of Dallas, who took a set from Billie Jean King before succumbing in the second round. British commentators said the Texan was one of the most athletic newcomers to appear on the women's tennis scene for years.

But it's in the men's singles that the new names are challenging the established stars for Wimbledon glory. This year's quarter-finalists include 18-year-old New Yorker John McEnroe, who was ranked No. 270 in the United States before he left for Europe, and 20-year-old Billy Martin, a pro

for two years whose family moved from Evanston, Ill., to Palos Verdes, Calif., for the sake of Billy's tennis. McEnroe had to play three qualifying rounds before entering the men's singles, and in the meantime was scheduled to play in the juniors competition. But with accurate serving and all-round aggression, he put out four veteran players to reach the last eight: Ismael el Shafai of Egypt, Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia, Karl Meier of West Germany and American Sandy Mayer. McEnroe, ranked No. 2

among U.S. juniors, has been coached by Harry Hopman. Some of the best tennis during the first week's play came from Tim Gullikson of Onalaska, Wis., who only just failed to reach the quarter-finals after a five-set marathon with Phil Dent of Australia on Saturday. Gullikson, whose twin brother Tom also has joined the tour after they both started pro teaching careers, lost the fifth set to Dent 9-7. As the final rounds begin, the top eight women's seeds remain unbeaten, while 11 of the men's seeds have fallen. Never-

theless, the top two seeds, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, remain the men to beat. In the women's quarter-finals, which were scheduled for today, it was Miss Evert vs. Ms. King; Virginia Wade, England, vs. Rosie Casals; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Sue Barker, England, and Betty Stove, The Netherlands, vs. Martina Navratilova. Tuesday's quarter-final men's pairings had Connors vs. Byron Bertram, South Africa; Ilie Nastase, Romania, vs. Borg; Martin vs. Vitas Gerulaitis, and McEnroe vs. Dent.

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AMERICAN at Oakland

FIRST GAME
KANSAS CITY

	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson	2b	3	0	0
Rojas	2b	2	0	1
GBrett	3b	4	0	2
McRae	dh	5	1	3
Cowens	rf	5	0	1
Wathan	lf	4	0	1
Otis	cf	4	1	0
Zdeb	if	4	0	0
Patek	ss	4	0	2
BMrtz	ss	4	1	1

OAKLAND

	ab	r	h	bi
North	cf	2	0	0
Malxdr	rf	2	0	1
Perez	2b	4	0	1
Gross	3b	3	0	0
Williams	1b	3	1	0
RScott	pr	0	1	0
Tabb	1b	0	0	0
Sanglin	dh	4	0	1
Page	pr	0	1	0
Jrgnsn	if	3	1	0
Armas	cf	1	1	0
Newmn	c	4	1	3
Piccolo	ss	3	1	0

Total 39 3 15 3 **Total** 30 0 0 0 11-3
0 3 0 0 2 0 2 x-7

E-Wathan, Nelson, DP-Kansas City 1, Oakland 1. LOB-Kansas City 10, Oakland 7. 2B-McRae, Otis, Newman 2, Wathan, HR-McRae (6), SB-Otis. S-Piccolo, North, Perez. SF-Armas.

IP H R ER BB SO
Splittorff (L-6-5) 7 7 7 6 5 3



Mike Schmidt

AMERICAN at Oakland

SECOND GAME
KANSAS CITY

	ab	r	h	bi
Poquette	rf	2	0	0
Zdeb	if	1	0	1
McRae	if	5	1	2
Otis	cf	0	0	0
GBrett	3b	5	1	0
Maybry	1b	5	1	0
Cowens	rf	5	1	2
Porter	cf	4	2	2
LaCock	dh	5	1	3
Patek	ss	4	1	0
FWhite	2b	4	1	2

OAKLAND

	ab	r	h	bi
Crwfrd	rf	4	0	2
Perez	2b	4	0	1
Page	if	3	1	0
RScott	ss	3	1	0
Tabb	1b	3	0	0
Ngillen	dh	4	0	0
Gross	3b	3	0	0
Armas	cf	4	1	2
Newmn	c	2	0	0
Williams	c	2	1	0
Piccolo	ss	2	0	0
Jrgnsn	if	2	0	1

Total 40 9 13 8 **Total** 35 3 8 2
0 0 0 0 0 0 3-9
1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3-3

E-Gross, Armas, GBrett, LOB-Kansas City 8, Oakland 8. 2B-Williams, SB-Page, Cowens, Patek, GBrett, Porter. S-Perez.

IP H R ER BB SO
Pattin (W-1-2) 6 6 3 3 2 6
Gura 3 2 0 0 1 1
Langford (L-5-6) 4 6 4 4 1 3
Torrealba 1 3 1 2 0 1 0
JColeman 4 3 6 3 3 2 3
Gusti 1 3 0 0 0 0 0
Save-Gura (6), WP-Pattin 2, JColeman T-2:45. A-9:04.

National at St. Louis

PHILA

	ab	r	h	bi
McBde	rf	4	0	1
Bowa	ss	3	0	0
Schmidt	3b	4	1	1
Luziski	if	3	0	0
Martin	if	0	0	0
Hebner	1b	4	0	0
Garber	p	0	0	0
Maddox	cf	3	1	1
Sizms	2b	4	0	1
Boone	c	3	0	1
Kaat	p	3	0	1
Huffon	1b	0	0	0

ST. LOUIS

	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	if	4	0	0
Templin	ss	4	0	3
Scott	cf	4	0	1
McCruz	rf	4	0	1
Simons	c	4	0	1
Freder	1b	3	0	1
BMetzr	p	0	0	0
Rader	ph	1	0	1
Reitz	2b	4	0	0
Tyson	2b	3	0	1
Dierker	p	0	0	0
CCarroll	p	0	0	0

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Missouri's bullfrog season opens June 30 at sunset, with a daily and possession limit of eight. Persons with fishing permits may use fishing methods to take bullfrogs, while those with hunting permits may use hunting methods, including .22 calibre guns, pellet guns and cross or longbows. The season runs through Nov. 30. (Department of Conservation photo)

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Scout tourney is success

DEXTER — Rains that washed out much of the opening day of play didn't keep the First SeMo Boy Scout Council Golf Tournament from being successful.

"We hope to make about \$1,500," said Jerry Beckner of the Boy Scout office at Cape Girardeau this morning. The profit that will go to the Boy Scouts from the charity tournament will depend on what remains from the entry fees paid by the 72 teams after several expenses have been paid.

Since only about two-thirds of the field completed the 18-hole

Hidden Trails Country Club course Saturday before rains hit Dexter, it was decided that the first round would be scratched and that only Sunday's 18-hole total would count. Virgil Powell and Sam Powell of Malden fired a 69 to claim first place in the Championship flight.

Tom Grissom and John Goetz of Dexter turned in a 77 to win in Class A. Another Dexter team, Charles Warren and Sherm Smith, fired a 79 to take home the big prizes in Class B.

Malden's Bob McCarter and Mike Downs shot an 81 to win in Class C competition. Dexter's Lehman and Lee Godwin carded an 87 for Class D honors.

Steve Puryear of Malden won a portable television in the Closest-to-the-pin contest on the par three 17th hole. Puryear's tee shot stopped less than four feet from the cup.

Over \$4,250 in prizes in all were awarded, with area merchants donating the prizes.

Tennessee has taken the Southeastern Conference track championship the past 13 seasons.

The 18th running of the Roosevelt International Trot will be held July 10 at West-jury, N. Y.

Royals split pair

OAKLAND (AP) — Jeff Newman collected four hits and should soon be collecting \$1,000 from Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley. The Kansas City Royals total-

ed 28 hits and had only a doubleheader split to show for it Sunday.

"But those 15 hits in the first game were deceiving. We didn't really have many good scoring opportunities. Vida (Blue) threw well," said Hal McRae, who had five hits in the doubleheader.

McRae's three hits in the opener included his eighth homer, but Blue went 7 1-3 innings and got credit for the 7-3 victory with relief help from Bob Lacey and Dave Giusti. The Royals won 9-3 in the nightcap with 13 singles including one by McRae which drove in two runs in the six-run fifth inning.

Newman, the A's third-string catcher until recently, played the whole first game and had the first 4-for-4 batting day since Finley promised a \$1,000 award to any A's player accomplishing it.

"I batted cleanup the second time around," joked the eighth man in the A's order. His first three hits were off loser Paul Splittorff, 6-5, and he totaled three RBIs.

Finley promised \$1,000 "bonus" payments for special performances when the A's were in Chicago recently.

"I heard him say it. But I also heard that the commissioner said he (Finley) couldn't do it," said Newman.

Although midseason bonus payments are illegal in baseball, Finley could make it legal by tearing up Newman's contract and giving him a \$1,000 raise.

"I'll take it any way I can get it," the catcher said. "I could use the money. I just bought a house."

The A's with Rick Langford pitching, had a 1-0 lead before the Royals broke through for their six-run inning which made Marty Pattin, 1-2, a winner in the second game. The Royals had five hits in the inning but only two were solid ones and the A's made two costly fielding mistakes.

"We didn't hit well enough to score nine runs. In the sixth, they helped us," Manager Whitey Herzog said and added, "I'm always happy with a split — after we lose the first game."

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Dress Shirts by- Gant, Creighton, Norman....

Knits by- Izod, Hathaway, Norman....

Sportshirts from-Resilio, Gant, Greighton....

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CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	6.75%	6.98%	\$1000	2 1/2 years*
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	6.30%	6.72%	\$1000	1 year*
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	5.75%	5.92%	\$1000	90 days*
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Robert Conrad may win ‘Baa Baa Black Sheep’ war

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When a series is axed, it's customary for the star to shrug or grieve, then accept fate. Not Robert Conrad, whose "Baa Baa Black Sheep" war series was dropped by NBC this spring.

The feisty, rough-and-tumble actor, who plays Marine flying ace Pappy Boyington in the show, went to war to save it, waging his campaign in NBC's executive suites and elsewhere. And it seems he's won.

Universal Studios confirms it'll shoot five next-season episodes this summer. Conrad says five more scripts have been ordered, too.

NBC, still negotiating with Universal on "Sheep," won't say anything official now on when the series will be back. But Conrad is betting it'll be back in midseason, possibly earlier.

His campaign to save the show began last March, when an NBC executive indicated in a trade paper interview the series might not be renewed for another season. At the time, it had modest Tuesday night ratings against ABC's hit "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

When Conrad saw the interview, he decided it was time to act. Whereupon he crashed a

party NBC brass had put on for series producers.

"I'd had a little wine, so I was kind of vehement about my show," grinned the actor, known to sip other than water now and then. "And I said, 'Now, listen, you guys ...' Which they did, raising his hopes.

But when NBC's new schedule came out, "Sheep" wasn't on it.

"When that happened, I said, 'Oh, my goodness,'" said the 42-year-old Chicagoan in a manner suggesting he used stronger words. "But I never accepted the cancellation."

Encouraged by support he says he found among NBC affiliates during their May convention here, Conrad commenced insisting to NBC President Bob Howard and key program executives that they'd made a mistake.

"It breaks down to the fact we didn't do well in New York, where 'Happy Days' is strong, but we did extremely well elsewhere in the United States, particularly in the South," he said.

He also feels the show would have done much better out of the so-called "family hour" which, because of its no-nos on violence, made his combat series seem to show that war is heck.

Still, Conrad — who says "Sheep" will return in a later time period — noted that one week in October, when baseball pre-empted ABC's two top sitcoms, his series came in 11th in the national ratings.

Last month, when it got two Thursday night tries, he added, it edged by CBS' "The Waltons" the first week — even after a month's absence — and increased the margin the next week.

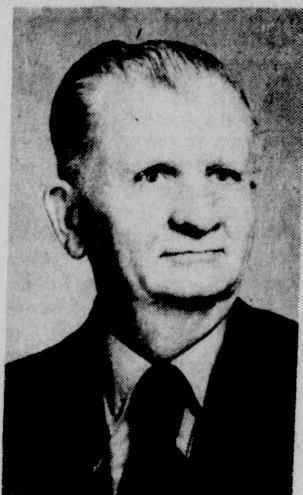
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(Sec. 47.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
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COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF)
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In the estate of)
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Personal 861995
Merchants & Manufacturers 10555
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TOTAL 8446791
Amount needed from local taxes 409727
Amount anticipated to receive on 100 percent collection 316754
Deficient on local taxes 92973

Prepared levy for 1977-78:
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Board of Education
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School District
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Superintendent
101

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Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garner of Sikeston are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Duncan of Kennett are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Albersson of Bell City are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Energy game is propaganda

NEW YORK (AP) — High school students who are playing an "energy environment game" distributed nationwide by the Edison Electric Institute as an educational aid are really being exposed to a "slick propaganda package promoting nuclear power," the National Audubon Society says.

In the July issue of Audubon, the society's bi-monthly magazine, environmental writer Marvin Zeldin says the game portrays environmentalists as "unthinking fools who oppose all proposals for new power plants."

Utility executives, on the other hand, are portrayed in the game as reasonable people equally concerned about environmental and energy problems, he said.

"We think it's a sound educational tool," said Dr. Richard Schetz, coordinator of educational services for Edison, a trade association of investor-owned power companies.

"It's a instructional simulation that presents a complete diversity of points of view so students can decide for themselves," Schetz said in a telephone interview when asked about the Audubon charges. "There are no predetermined answers."

25¢

COUPON

TUESDAY IS LADIES DAY AT

BILL N' ODES

DONUT HUT

717 TANNER

THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE ON PURCHASE OF 1 DZ DONUTS

25¢

COUPON

25¢

CITY OF MATTHEWS APPROVED FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE SUBSIDIES

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has authorized rental subsidies for 15 low income families in the City of Matthews.

A representative from the New Madrid County Housing Authority will be at the Matthews City Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week to assist in the preparation of applications. Families who feel they may be eligible for this program are encouraged to apply to determine their eligibility.

Hours of operation will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

INTRODUCING OUR EMPLOYEES



LOUISE SHAVER
Com. Printing

Louise has been employed with the Daily Standard for 3 years.
Louise and her husband Victor live at 411 Lucas with their son Greg.
Louise and her family enjoy camping and outdoor activities.



SUSIE PAYNE

Susie Payne, librarian for the Daily Standard, is a May 15, 1977 graduate of the University of Mississippi in journalism and library science. At Ole Miss, she was on the staff of the Daily Mississippian, the campus paper, all four years ending her senior year as managing editor.
Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey M. Payne Jr. of Greenville, Mississippi.



REBECCA KELLER
Secretary

Rebecca has been employed with the Daily Standard since February 14, 1977. Rebecca and her husband Gary live at Rt. 2 in Sikeston.
Rebecca's hobbies include swimming and bike riding.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID

471-1137

SIKESTON, MO.

New law prohibits rollbacks

By STEVE RUDDOCK
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Now there is more to buying a used car in Missouri than just kicking tires.

A new law, designed to protect car buyers from dealers who roll back mileage on odometers, requires that the mileage be entered on the title whenever a car is sold. Used car dealers convicted of rolling back odometers could lose their business license under the new law.

Requiring the mileage to be noted on the car's title will provide a way for buyers to check that the car's mileage is shown accurately on the odometer. If a buyer finds a used car with 50,000 miles on the odometer, he can ask the Missouri Department of Revenue to inspect the past titles.

If the titles show that, for instance, the car had 60,000 miles on it when sold three years ago, then the buyer knows that someone has rolled back the odometer.

Falsifying mileage odometer readings is a surprisingly widespread problem. The Missouri Attorney General's office has been investigating auto dealers for four months, concentrating in two areas.

In Kansas City, the attorney general's office obtained injunctions in May ordering four auto dealers to stop rolling back odometers. Scott Raisher, attorney in charge of the Kansas City office, said he expected to get injunctions against several other dealers before the end of June.

Injunctions probably will be issued against two dealers in Lebanon, said Asst. Atty. Gen. William Newcomb.

Highway Patrol officer Siah Davis said more than half of the 100 dealers in Lebanon and Laclede County roll back odometers. Davis said he has not arrested anyone for rollbacks, which is a misdemeanor, because it is hard to prove and carries a fine of only \$50.

Newcomb describes Missouri as one of the two centers in the country where lots of odometer rollbacks

take place. He said the attorney general was advised by officials in neighboring states that many cars coming out of Missouri had more miles on them than the odometers showed.

A common practice is to buy cars from outside the state and obtain the Missouri title, which did not have the mileage shown on it. Then the odometer can be rolled back and the cars can be sold at inflated prices out of the state.

Dealers can make the biggest profit by rolling back the odometers on late-model luxury cars. "With late-model cars, they can roll back about 10,000 miles per year without arousing too much suspicion," Raisher said.

He said his investigations have turned up some cars which actually had 70,000 to 80,000 miles on them, but the odometer showed only 40,000 to 45,000 miles. "The new owner would drive it for about 1,000 miles and major transmission or brake problems would develop. This indicated the car had a lot more miles on it than the odometer showed."

The attorney general's investigation involves tremendous paperwork. Sometimes the title history of as many as 100 cars were

Carter investment is up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's need for a way to dispose of peanut shells seven years ago led to a \$10,000 investment now worth more than \$130,000 to him.

Because ordinary burning of the shells was costly and created air pollution problems, Carter and others involved in peanut businesses invested in a Georgia company called Tech Air Inc., which was looking for a way to recover valuable commodities from industrial waste.

One of the founders of the firm developed a burning system to break the shells or any woody material into oil, gas and char.

Carter, then a peanut farmer running for governor of Georgia, bought 10,000 shares of stock in the company at \$1 a share in 1970, a spokesman for the firm said Friday.

EUCCHARISTIC ART
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To reinforce the spiritual themes of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress which convenes here Aug. 1-8, an exhibition of liturgical arts at the Philadelphia Civic Center will feature some 300 paintings, sculptures, drawings and crafts by 200 contemporary artists including internationally known painters Lee Krasner and Philip Pearlstein.

What's the law?

The case of the perplexed patient

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Alvin woke up one morning feeling as if he had been hit by a truck and went to see Dr. Wimple, who examined him, prescribed some medicine and told Alvin to take it easy for several days.

And that's precisely what Alvin did. For almost a week, he did nothing but stay home, guzzle beer and watch the boob tube. The only interruptin was when Dr. Smith came around, on two occasions, explaining that Dr. Wimple had sent him. He asked Alvin how he felt on both occasions and, when Alvin stated he felt fine, he left.

When Dr. Smith subsequently sent Alvin a bill for medical services rendered, perplexed Alvin nearly suffered a relapse. "Why should I pay you?" protested Alvin. "I don't know you from a hole in the wall."

"Because Dr. Wimple hired me as a consultant to check up on you," was Dr. Smith's answer. "And, as a consulting

physician, I'm entitled to be paid."

Convinced that the two doctors were trying to operate on his purse, Alvin refused to pay Dr. Smith's bill and the dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require perplexed Alvin to pay Dr. Smith's consultation fee?

This is how the judge ruled: NO. The judge held that where a patient knows in advance that there will be a consulting physician; or where the patient, by his acts or conduct, approves of the engagement of a consultant by his attending physician, the patient can be held liable for the consulting physician's fee. In this case, however, concluded the judge, Alvin had no advance knowledge of a consultant nor could a banal exchange of "How do you feel?" - "I feel fine" amount to an approval.

(Based upon a 1972 New York District Court Decision)

MALCO

TWIN

MID-TOWNER CENTER

471-8420

ENDS THURS

7:30

WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

EXORCIST II

THE HERETIC

LINDA BLAIR • RICHARD BURTON

MALONE

107 W. MALONE

471-4390

ENDS THURS

7:30

CHARLES BRONSON

THE WHITE BUFFALO

United Artists

MALCO

TWIN

KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER

471-5266

2 SHOWS

7 & 9:30

NO PASSES

Is anything worth the terror of

THE DEEP

PG

Robert Conrad may win "Baa Baa Black Sheep" war

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When a series is axed, it's customary for the star to shrug or gripe, then accept fate. Not Robert Conrad, whose "Baa Baa Black Sheep" war series was dropped by NBC this spring.

The feisty, rough-and-tumble actor, who plays Marine flying ace Pappy Boyington in the show, went to war to save it, waging his campaign in NBC's executive suites and elsewhere. And it seems he's won.

Universal Studios confirms it'll shoot five next-season episodes this summer. Conrad says five more scripts have been ordered, too.

NBC, still negotiating with Universal on "Sheep," won't say anything official now on when the series will be back. But Conrad is betting it'll be back in midseason, possibly earlier.

His campaign to save the show began last March, when an NBC executive indicated in a trade paper interview the series might not be renewed for another season. At the time, it had modest Tuesday night ratings against ABC's hit "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

When Conrad saw the interview, he decided it was time to act. Whereupon he crashed a

party NBC brass had put on for series producers.

"I'd had a little wine, so I was kind of vehement about my show," grinned the actor, known to sip other than water now and then. "And I said, 'Now, listen, you guys ...' Which they did, raising his hopes.

But when NBC's new schedule came out, "Sheep" wasn't on it.

"When that happened, I said, 'Oh, my goodness,'" said the 42-year-old Chicagoan in a manner suggesting he used stronger words. "But I never accepted the cancellation."

Encouraged by support he says he found among NBC affiliates during their May convention here, Conrad commenced insisting to NBC President Bob Howard and key program executives that they'd made a mistake.

"It breaks down to the fact we didn't do well in New York, where 'Happy Days' is strong, but we did extremely well elsewhere in the United States, particularly in the South," he said.

He also feels the show would have done much better out of the so-called "family hour" which, because of its no-nos on violence, made his combat series seem to show that war is

Still, Conrad — who says "Sheep" will return in a later time period — noted that one week in October, when baseball pre-empted ABC's two top sitcoms, his series came in 11th in the national ratings.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Garner of West Virginia, announce the arrival of a son born June 21. John Rodney is the name selected for the new baby, who is the second child for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garner of Sikeston are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Duncan of Kennett are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alberson of Bell City are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Energy game is propaganda

NEW YORK (AP) — High school students who are playing an "energy environment game" distributed nationwide by the Edison Electric Institute as an educational aid are really being exposed to a "slick propaganda package promoting nuclear power," the National Audubon Society says.

In the July issue of Audubon, the society's bi-monthly magazine, environmental writer Marvin Zeldin says the game portrays environmentalists as "unthinking fools who oppose all proposals for new power plants."

Utility executives, on the other hand, are portrayed in the game as reasonable people equally concerned about environmental and energy problems, he said.

"We think it's a sound educational tool," said Dr. Richard Scheetz, coordinator of educational services for Edison, a trade association of investor-owned power companies.

"It's an instructional simulation that presents a complete diversity of points of view so students can decide for themselves," Scheetz said in a telephone interview when asked about the Audubon charges. "There are no predetermined answers."

25¢
COUPON
25¢

TUESDAY IS LADIES DAY AT
BILL N' ODES
DONUT HUT

717 TANNER SIKESTON, MO.
THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE ON PURCHASE OF 1 DZ DONUTS

25¢
COUPON
25¢

CITY OF MATTHEWS APPROVED FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE SUBSIDIES

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has authorized rental subsidies for 15 low income families in the City of Matthews.

A representative from the New Madrid County Housing Authority will be at the Matthews City Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week to assist in the preparation of applications. Families who feel they may be eligible for this program are encouraged to apply to determine their eligibility.

Hours of operation will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

INTRODUCING OUR EMPLOYEES



LOUISE SHAVER
Com. Printing

Louise has been employed with the Daily Standard for 3 years. Louise and her husband Victor live at 411 Lucas with their son Greg. Louise and her family enjoy camping and outdoor activities.



SUSIE PAYNE

Susie Payne, librarian for the Daily Standard, is a May 15, 1977 graduate of the University of Mississippi in journalism and library science. At Ole Miss, she was on the staff of the Daily Mississippian, the campus paper, all four years ending her senior year as managing editor. Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey M. Payne Jr. of Greenville, Mississippi.



REBECCA KELLER
Secretary

Rebecca has been employed with the Daily Standard since February 14, 1977. Rebecca and her husband Gary live at Rt. 2 in Sikeston. Rebecca's hobbies include swimming and bike riding.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID

471-1137

SIKESTON, MO.

MALCO 471-8420
7:30
ALL NEW
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL

MALCO 471-8420
ENDS THURS 7:30
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?
EXORCIST II THE HERETIC
LINDA BLAIR • RICHARD BURTON

MALONE 471-4390
ENDS THURS 7:30
CHARLES BRONSON THE WHITE BUFFALO

MALONE 471-4390
2 SHOWS 7 & 9:30
NO PASSES
Is anything worth the terror of
THE DEEP

What's the law?

The case of the perplexed patient

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Alvin woke up one morning feeling as if he had been hit by a truck and went to see Dr. Wimple, who examined him, prescribed some medicine and told Alvin to take it easy for several days.

And that's precisely what Alvin did. For almost a week, he did nothing but stay home, guzzle beer and watch the boob tube. The only interruption was when Dr. Smith came around, on two occasions, explaining that Dr. Wimple had sent him. He asked Alvin how he felt on both occasions and, when Alvin stated he felt fine, he left.

When Dr. Smith subsequently sent Alvin a bill for medical services rendered, perplexed Alvin nearly suffered a relapse.

"Why should I pay you?" protested Alvin. "I don't know you from a hole in the wall."

Convinced that the two doctors were trying to operate on his purse, Alvin refused to pay Dr. Smith's bill and the dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require perplexed Alvin to pay Dr. Smith's consultation fee?

This is how the judge ruled: NO. The judge held that where a patient knows in advance that there will be a consulting physician; or where the patient, by his acts or conduct, approves of the engagement of a consultant by his attending physician, the patient can be held liable for the consulting physician's fee. In this case, however, concluded the judge, Alvin had no advance knowledge of a consultant nor could a banal exchange of "How do you feel?" - "I feel fine" amount to an approval.

(Based upon a 1972 New York District Court Decision)

SIDE GLANCES

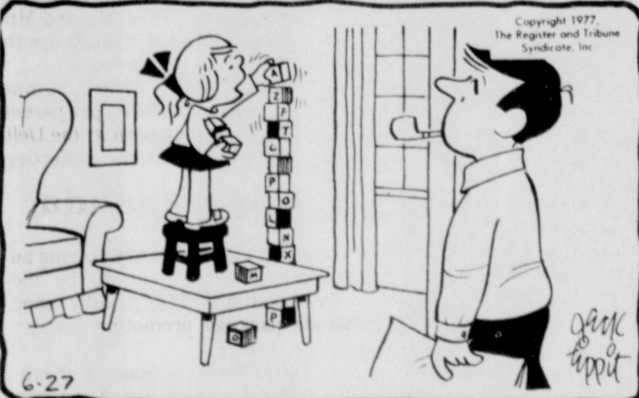
by Gill Fox



I used to look forward to paying off the mortgage. Now I just look forward to paying off the fuel company!

AMY

by Jack Ippitt



"Daddy, if you must come in here, please tippytoe, okay?"



STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES MAR. 21 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	TAURUS APR. 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	GEMINI MAY 21 12-27-29-32 62-69-82-87	CANCER JUNE 21 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	LEO JULY 23 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	VIRGO AUG. 23 36-45-46-59 65-72-78
1 Good 2 You 3 Good 4 Make 5 Contacts 6 Bite 7 Hunch 8 People 9 Fine 10 Can 11 Sound 12 Renew 13 See 14 Reaction 15 Expect 16 Important 17 Decisions 18 Off 19 May 20 Preferment 21 Only 22 Seem 23 May 24 Beneficial 25 Needed 26 Could 27 Contact 28 Rather 29 With 30 Assume	31 People 32 Pay 33 Seek 34 To 35 Result 36 Do 37 Off 38 What 39 Domestic 40 A 41 Settlements 42 You 43 And 44 From 45 Nothing 46 Thoughtless 47 With 48 News 49 Sell 50 Can 51 And 52 Interests 53 New 54 Duty 55 Through 56 A 57 Ideas 58 Comes 59 That 60 Those	61 Could 62 Or 63 Today 64 Pay 65 Can 66 Chew 67 Vague 68 Great 69 People 70 Intimate 71 Dividends 72 Bring 73 Dividends 74 Affairs 75 It 76 Heed 77 Or 78 Discredit 79 With 80 Charitable 81 Wise 82 At 83 In 84 Charge 85 Gesture 86 Hesitant 87 Distance 88 Counsel 89 Joy 90 Today 6/28	LIBRA SEPT. 23 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	SCORPIO OCT. 23 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 6-18-21-38 42-50-66

6-27

ACROSS

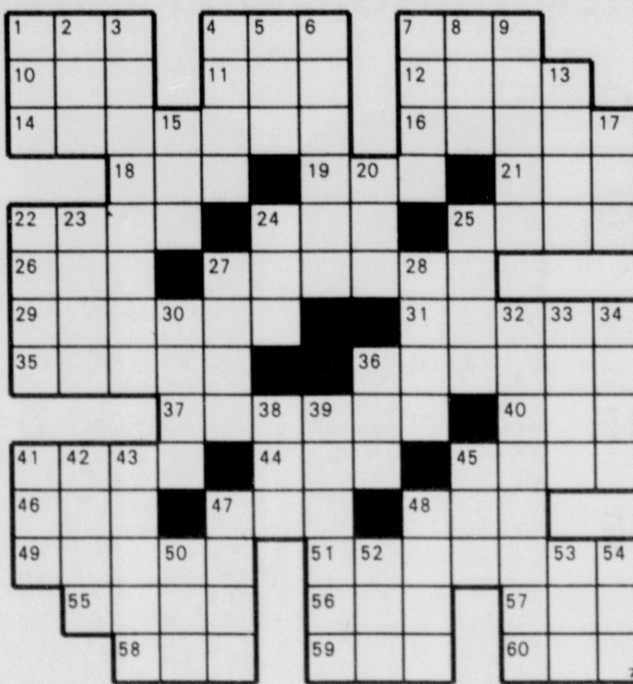
- 1 Kitchen vessel
7 Peace (Lat.)
10 Former President's nickname
11 Actress
12 Lupino
14 Heater
16 Line ornamenting type
18 Small bird
19 Place
21 Oil (suff.)
22 Pendant
24 Kettle
25 Work cattle
26 I possess (contr.)
27 By itself
29 Mispronounced
31 Queer
35 Dinsmore
36 Lawn house
37 Old Testament book
40 Skewer
41 Grizzly
44 Espy
45 Sprouts

DOWN

- 1 Greek letter (pl.)
2 Dog group (abbr.)
3 Order
4 Fluid measure
5 Juice drink
6 Game fish
7 Trading station
8 Hail
9 Copy
13 River in Africa
15 Insect egg
17 Swamp
20 Shoshonean Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SKIT SKID PHIL
TACH ENDO LAB
INTERATION ARI
RESET CLEANED
WORK ERE
PHD NOSE STEW
ROARED BLOODY
ALLUDE BENIGN
MEDORES DEN
FEVRIER ORAGE
IRAN SUBNOSED
FIN LONE TIED
ENSE ESSE HAZY



Today in U.S. history

Today is Monday, June 27, the 178th day of 1977. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, President Harry Truman ordered the U.S. Air Force and Navy to help repel a North Korean invasion of South Korea.

On this date:

In 1844, Mormon leaders Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. Brigham Young became head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph.

In 1893, prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange, setting off a major depression.

In 1942, the FBI disclosed the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1943, in World War Two, American bombers attacked the German-occupied city of Athens, Greece.

In 1974, President Richard

Nixon arrived in Moscow to begin his third summit meeting with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was in Cuba for talks with Premier Fidel Castro after a visit to the United States.

Five years ago: Northern Ireland enjoyed its first day of peace in nearly three years as a cease-fire with the outlawed Irish Republican Army took effect.

One year ago: The Portuguese, voting in their first presidential election in half a century, elected a moderate candidate, General Antonio Ramalho Eanes, President, dealing the Communist Party a sharp setback.

Today's birthdays: Television actor and producer Bob Keesham is 50. Retired airline executive Juan Trippe is 7.

Thought for today: "Justice is not good for some people and not good enough for the rest." — Norman Douglas, English writer, 16-1952.

They'll Do It Every Time



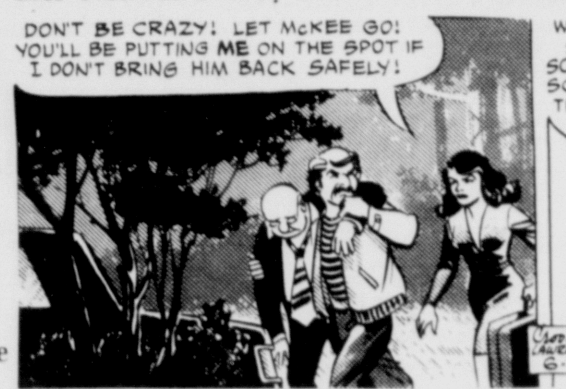
MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Grave



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker




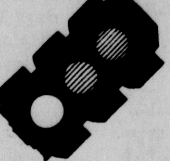



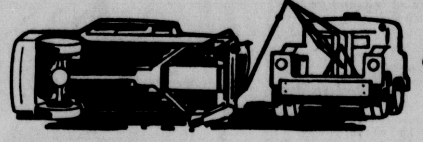





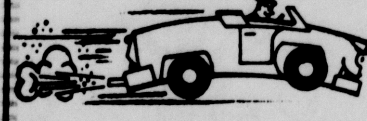
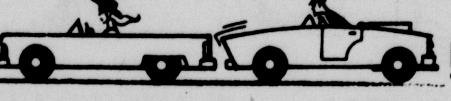



DONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



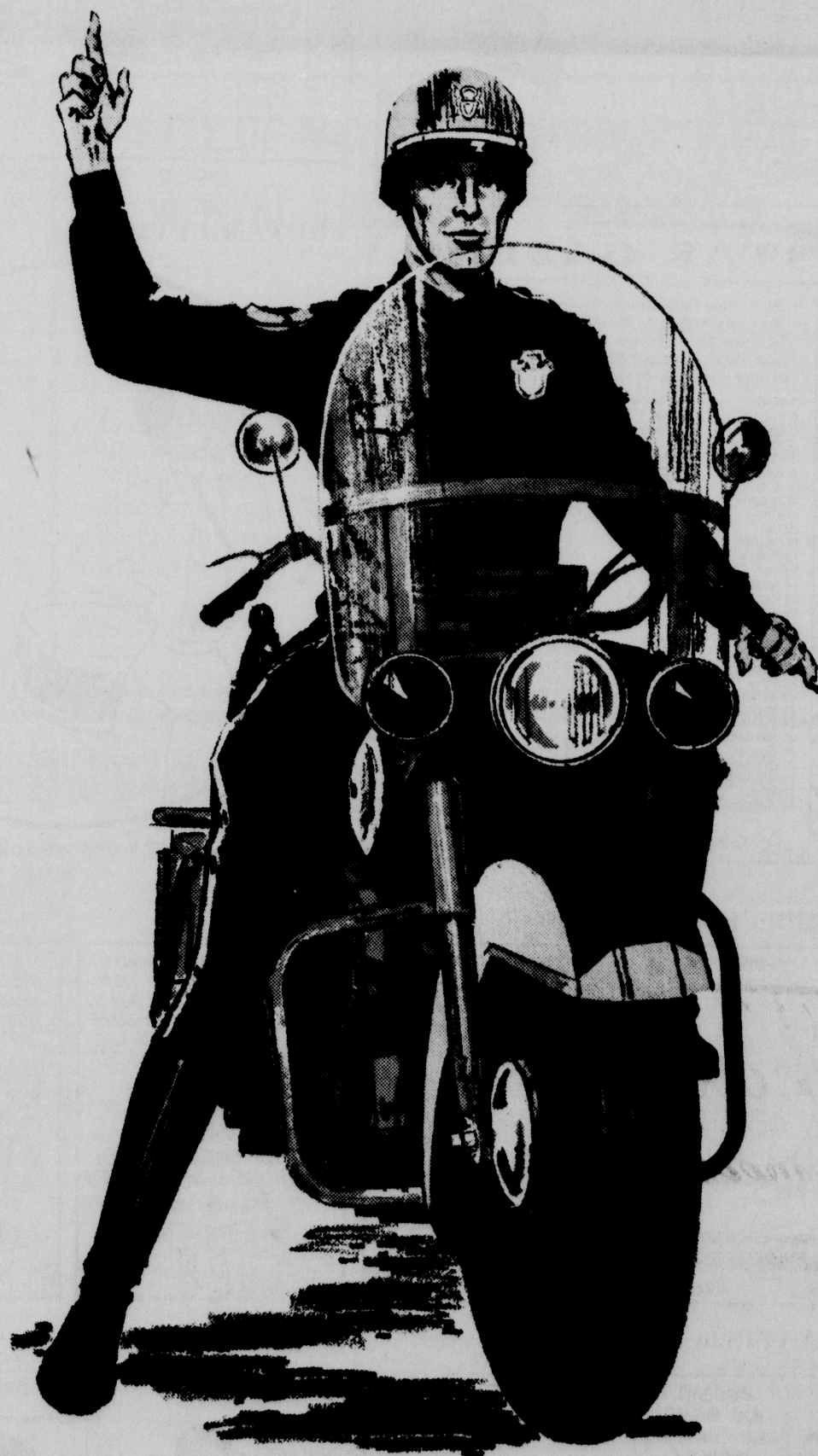
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




THINK YOU'RE A RACING DRIVER  **? MAKING UP LOST TIME** 
THINK YOU CAN MAKE ALL THE LIGHTS  **? GOING TO SAVE TIME WITH AN ILLEGAL**
TURN  **? DAY-DREAMING ABOUT LAST NIGHT'S PARTY**  **? PUT OFF RELINING**
THE BRAKES  **? TRYING FOR MORE MILES WITH SLICK TIRES**  **? THINK TRAFFIC SIGNS ARE FOR THE OTHER GUY**  **? GOING TO TAKE CHANCES**
ON PASSING OTHERS  **? THINK COMMON SENSE AND TRAFFIC LAWS DON'T APPLY**
TO YOU  **? WE COULD GO ON WITH OTHER DANGEROUS DRIVING HAZARDS, AND WE**
WILL: NECKING AND DRIVING  **! REFUSING**
TO PULL OVER WHEN SLEEPY  **! TRYING**
TO BE FIRST ONE OUT OF THE PARKING LOT
 **! BULLYING SLOWPOKES OUT OF**
YOUR LANE  **! THESE AND OTHER**
BLUNDERS CAN MAKE THE BIG DIFFERENCE 
BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH WHEN DRIVING...

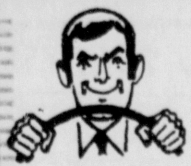
DON'T!

Just between us, it was a little too easy to put this ad together. Why? Because there's no shortage on driving blunders. And if you look hard enough you're sure to find more. Even though you're the world's best driver, there's always the other fellow. We're not trying to scare you, but we feel that once you know the score, you're less likely to become a statistic.

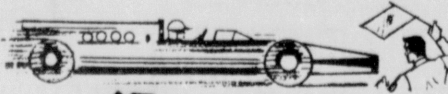


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| GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
225 E. MALONE
CHAMBERS ELECTRIC
801 PARK
POAGE SHEET METAL
315 S. KATHLEEN
HAROLD YARBROUGH SALES CO. STEEL & SUPPLIES
RR AA SOUTH
J & L GLASS
227 EAST MALONE
KINGSWAY SHOPS
910 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
ACROSS FROM MALL
RYAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
490 DAVIS BLVD.
MEDALIST SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MO.
NATIONAL LOCK CO. EMPLOYEES
104 KEYSTONE DRIVE
SIKESTON ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
711 DAVIS BLVD.
SCOTT, NEW MADRID, MISSISSIPPI,
ELECTRIC COOP
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ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
712 S. MAIN
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AUTO TIRE & PARTS
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CANEDY SIGN CO.
700 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
RYE'S
KINGSWAY MALL
McCONNELL'S TV
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
KINGSWAY MALL
JC PENNEY
KINGSWAY MALL
READMORE
KINGSWAY MALL
WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
BIG K
HWY 61 SOUTH
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
511 GREER
ANN'S LEVI'S
KINGSWAY SHOPS | SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
625 N. MAIN
SIKESTON IGA
625 S. MAIN
RAMADA INN
HWY 62 EAST
PIZZA INN
1905 E. MALONE
SEARS
5 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
ALAN CRAIG
920 E. MALONE
IMPERIAL FLOORS
WAREHOUSE MO.
PYRAMID ROOFING
114 BRANUM
BENS
KINGSWAY MALL
TG&Y
KINGSWAY MALL
DIMENSIONS
KINGSWAY MALL
ATHLETES FOOT
KINGSWAY MALL
BRITTS
KINGSWAY MALL
JENNIFER VEST
KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON SEWING CENTER
KINGSWAY MALL
LANCASTERS
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FALKOFF'S MENS SHOP
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CARROLLS FLORIST
208 SIKES
WHITES REXALL DRUG
108 N. NEW MADRID ST.
SIKESTON MOTOR
1030 S. MAIN
THE FLOWER BASKET
201 W. CENTER ST.
ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS
112 S. NEW MADRID ST.
HOUSE OF CARPET
522 SMITH ST.
VILLAGE FLORIST
337 N. MAIN |
|--|--|

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE ABOVE SAFETY-MINDED FIRMS



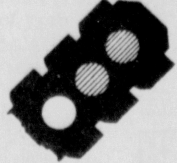
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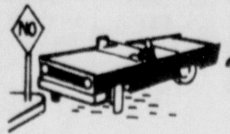


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? GOING TO SAVE TIME WITH AN ILLEGAL

TURN



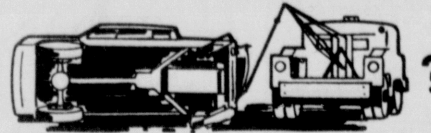
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THE BRAKES



? TRYING FOR MORE

MILES WITH SLICK TIRES

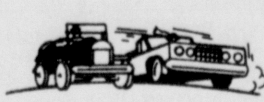


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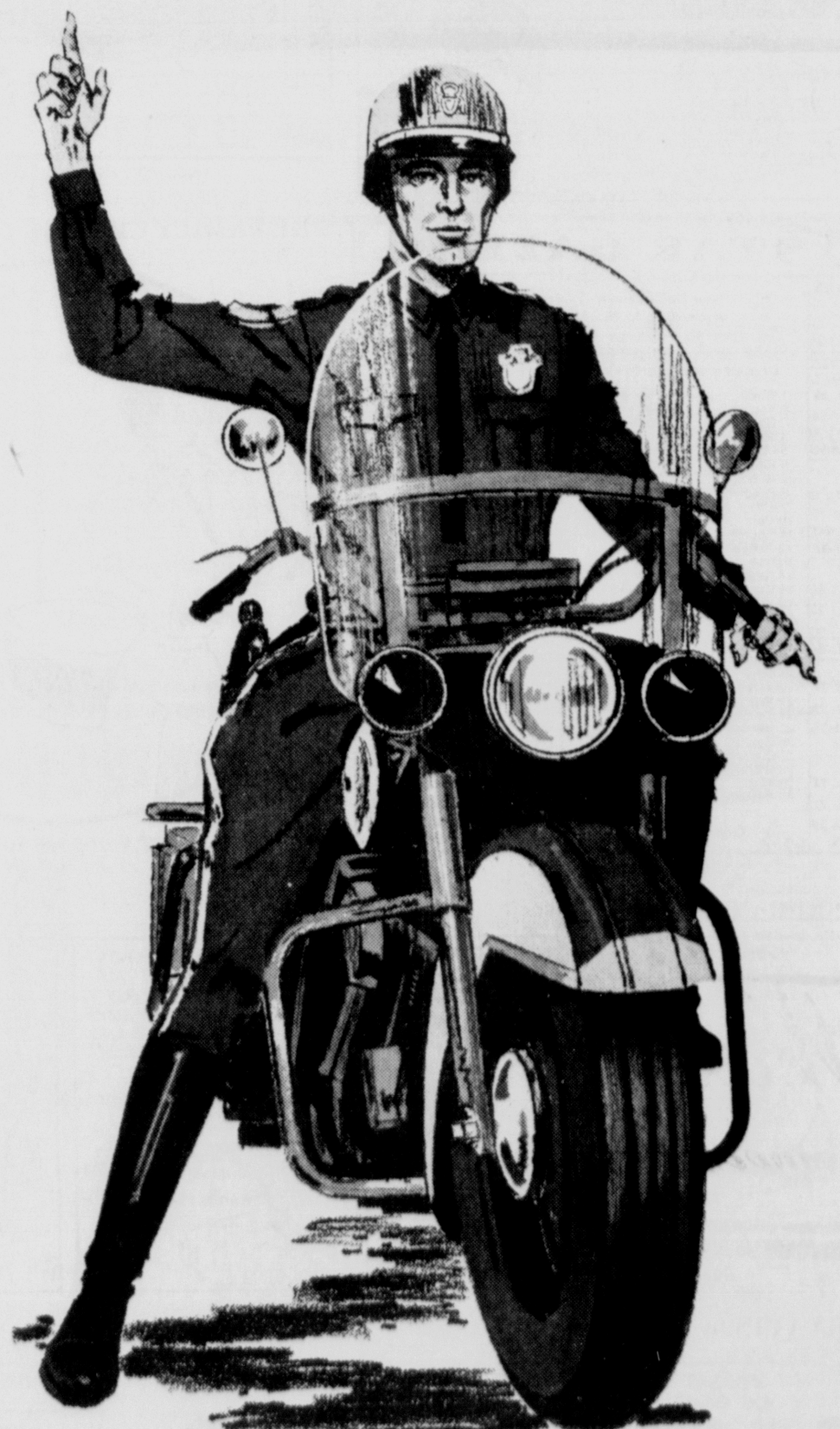
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112 S. NEW MADRID ST.

HOUSE OF CARPET
522 SMITH ST.

VILLAGE FLORIST
337 N. MAIN



THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE ABOVE SAFETY-MINDED FIRMS

Your
Message
Gets
Across
Better
IN
WANT ADS

471-4141

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

SKINNY MINNIE HAS MOVED FROM MALDEN TO MATTHEWS.

Across from Allen Davis Gin Co.
Selling new and Used clothing.

THE SCORPIO MESSAGE

472-0455

9:30 am-2:30 am

Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendants.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha Welcome
1117 W. Malone

6. Sleep. Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Utilities furnished. Refrigerator, hot plate privileges. Shower. 1 working person. 471-3403.

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.

2 1 bedroom apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-3444.

Furnished upstairs apartment. 234 Dorothy. No pets. 471-3444.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00-\$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse, for lease. 471-6190 after 5.

Theshegra Townhouse. Central heat and air. \$225.00 month. 471-1368.

2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes. Central air and heat. Security deposit. 471-6068.

Now Leasing
"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"
917 Davis Blvd.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom.
Phone 471-3571 - 471-3444.

Air conditioner. Suitable for church or small business. Phone 471-5903.

24x Redfield 3200 target scope. \$75.00 471-1048.

26-27-77

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For Lease: 2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit required. Phone 471-6068 after 5 p.m.

7/4 horse outboard motor. \$45.00 15 ft. V-bottom boat. \$50.00 471-1048.

Boat, motor, trailer. 14 ft. Crownline fiberglass boat with 50 horse Mercury motor. 6-28-77

POOL TABLES
New and used tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.

16 ft. ski boat. 75 hp Johnson. 471-0777.

Freezer corn for sale. 471-1043. Ted Kelly. Special price for freezer.

1 barely used washer \$200 and refrigerator apartment size. \$75.00. 722-5004.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Central air. \$235.00 472-0755

Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. \$225 month. 471-3444.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

12x65 trailer for rent or sale. on 100x150 lot. Stauffer Edition. 471-6085.

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air. 472-0282.

2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-8090 or 471-3450.

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-6310, 471-2145.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3.5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

A Bundy Coronet and a complete stereo system with AM-FM, tape deck, receiver with turntable, speakers, and table. 471-1375 or 471-4572.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Complete rabbitry. 170 rabbits and equipment. 643-2733 before 8 a.m. or about 6 p.m.

14 ft. Appleby boat. 25 hp Johnson electric motor. Depth finder, remote control, trolling motor. Stick steering on boat. 471-2329 743 Greer St.

Kenmore automatic washer \$50.00. 1973 Honda motorcycle 350 CB \$350.00. Call 471-3010 after 4:30 p.m.

For sale custom made boat cover to fit 16 ft. Chrysler Conqueror 105 h.p. motor. \$65.00 Call 472-0043 after 5 p.m.

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

For the perfect gifts and home accessories

510 Tanner

471-8683

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7/4 horse outboard motor. \$45.00 15 ft. V-bottom boat. \$50.00 471-1048.

Boat, motor, trailer. 14 ft. Crownline fiberglass boat with 50 horse Mercury motor. 6-28-77

POOL TABLES
New and used tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.

16 ft. ski boat. 75 hp Johnson. 471-0777.

Freezer corn for sale. 471-1043. Ted Kelly. Special price for freezer.

1 barely used washer \$200 and refrigerator apartment size. \$75.00. 722-5004.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Central air. \$235.00 472-0755

Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. \$225 month. 471-3444.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

12x65 trailer for rent or sale. on 100x150 lot. Stauffer Edition. 471-6085.

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air. 472-0282.

2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-8090 or 471-3450.

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-6310, 471-2145.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3.5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

A Bundy Coronet and a complete stereo system with AM-FM, tape deck, receiver with turntable, speakers, and table. 471-1375 or 471-4572.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Complete rabbitry. 170 rabbits and equipment. 643-2733 before 8 a.m. or about 6 p.m.

14 ft. Appleby boat. 25 hp Johnson electric motor. Depth finder, remote control, trolling motor. Stick steering on boat. 471-2329 743 Greer St.

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HELP WANTED WELDER
and other plant duties. Minimum 2 years welding experience required. Layout helpful. Steady employment with fringe benefits. Call Sikeston 471-6771 for appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.

Lot for sale. 310 Prosperity. 471-2493.

Lot on Holmes Dr., Hunter Acres West. Largest lot on street. Approximately 1/2 acre. \$7950. 471-9155 night. 471-2518 day.

16. Want to Buy

Want to buy good, cheap, small doghouse. Call 471-6892 after 6 p.m.

18. Help Wanted

Experienced roofer. 688-2279 after 7 p.m.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above \$1,000.00 per month. Management position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

QUALITY ASSURANCE OR LABORATORY TECHNICIAN-
College or practical experience preferred.

Submit resume and salary requirements to:

noranda

Aluminum, Inc.

P.O. Box 70, New Madrid, Mo. 63869

"An equal opportunity employer M/F"

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Your
Message
Gets
Across
Better
IN
WANT ADS

471-4141

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged. Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

SKINNY MINNIE HAS MOVED FROM MALDEN TO MATTHEWS.

Across from Allen Davis Gin Co. Selling new and Used clothing.

THE SCORPIO MESSAGE

472-0455

9:30 am-2:30 am

Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendants.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No oppt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha Welcome
1117 W. Malone

6. Sleep. Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Utilities furnished. Refrigerator, hot plate privileges. Shower. 1 working person. 471-3403.

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.

1 bedroom apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-3444.

Furnished upstairs apartment. 234 Dorothy. No pets. 471-3444.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00-\$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse, for lease. 471-6190 after 5.

Thesagra Townhouse. Central heat and air. \$225.00 month. 471-1348.

2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes. Central air and heat. Security deposit. 471-6068.

Now Leasing
"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"
917 Davis Blvd.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. Phone 471-3571 - 471-3444.

For Lease: 2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit required. Phone 471-6068 after 5 p.m.

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom house for rent. \$210 a month. Available after July 1. 471-3844 after 5.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Employed couple. No pets. 471-5124.

New 3 bedroom house. Carpeting. Central air, carport. \$200 month plus \$200 deposit. 471-2772.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Central air. \$235.00 472-0755.

Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. \$225 month. 471-3444.

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13. Real Estate

Service station including building and land. Also large garage building and land. Also large garage building rented. Has 7 gasoline pumps plus plenty of storage tanks. All belonging to the seller. Located in Southeast Mo. City. Only 10,000 down. Owner will carry balance with long terms. Byfinder, Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930 471-4021.

Nice house. Newly redecorated. Located in elderly neighborhood in Dexter. \$175.00. 722-5004.

Established gift shop in very good location. Call 471-4843. After 6 471-9395.

For Sale By Owner
Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

FOR SALE
20 Acre Lake
Stocked and ready to fish. Located on 65 acres of beautiful timberland between Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill.

Priced for quick sale.
20 acres timberland on County Rd. \$6500.

James B. ros.
Real Estate
Phone 314-238-2989

4 choice cemetery lots. Sikeston Garden of Memories in Garden of Devotion - Bible Court. Contact PO Box 906 Sikeston, Mo.

Person wanted for manager trainee. Must have own car and be willing to relocate. U.S. Life Credit. 127 E. Malone. Sikeston between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Waitresses. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.

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1 barely used washer \$200 and refrigerator apartment size. \$75.00 722-5004. 6-28

Large plate glass mirrors. Reg. \$49.00 Only \$18.00 Just 5 left. 471-1930 471-4021. TF

Flashing Signs
For Sale or Rent
472-0144 471-9673 6-30-77

Antique satin wedding gown. Size 3-5. 471-9352. TF

14 ft. Quachita John Boat. 10 Horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 471-2696 848 Agnes St. 8-7 TF

Limestone. Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153. TF

We buy anything of value anywhere, anytime. 471-7141 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391. TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014. Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733. TF

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Service station including building and land. Also large garage building and land. Also large garage building rented. Has 7 gasoline pumps plus plenty of storage tanks. All belonging to the seller. Located in Southeast Mo. City. Only 10,000 down. Owner will carry balance with long terms. Byfinder, Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930 471-4021.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone. TF

Lot for sale. 310 Prosperity. 471-2493. 7-25-77

Lot on Holmes Dr., Hunter Acres West. Largest lot on street. Approximately 1/2 acre. \$7950. 471-9155 night. 471-2518 day. 7-7-77

16. Want to Buy

Want to buy good, cheap, small doghouse. Call 471-6892 after 6 p.m. TF

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Lot on

Deaths

Nina Summers

Nina O. Summers, 74, of 242 William St. died at 9:50 a.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Oct. 10, 1902 in Logansport, Ind., to the late John and Ida Parsons Chaffin.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Betty Shell of Sikeston; one half sister, Mrs. Irene Cripe of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and three grandchildren. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Charles Cheatham, Tanner Street Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Vernon Gutfelder, pastor of Tanner Street Church of God, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Clarence Glenn

BELL CITY — Clarence McKinley Glenn, 78, died Sunday in Shetley Nursing Home.

He was born Aug. 28, 1898 at Bloomfield to the late Isaac N. and Alice Gates Glenn, and had spent most of his life in Bloomfield.

Survivors include: two sisters, Carrie Hopkins and Myrtle Hooser of Bloomfield, and one brother, Clayton Glenn of Bloomfield.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Kenneth Gaines of Bloomfield officiating.

Burial will follow in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Myrtle Gooch

Myrtle Gooch, 87, of No. 8 Cresap Place died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis.

She was born Oct. 24, 1889 in Red Bay, Ala., to the late Eligh and Luella Wade Gist.

Her husband, Arthur Gooch, died in 1934.

She was a member of Shady Acres Church of Christ.

Survivors include: four sons, Lloyd Gooch of Sikeston, Floyd Lee Gooch of Lebanon, Charles Gooch of Stuttgart, Ark., and J. D. Gooch of Atlanta, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Mauleine Ralid of Mayfield, Ky.; one brother, Clifton Gist of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Hettie Ramey of Bonneville, Miss., and Mrs. Christine Massey of Nashville, Tenn.; and 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call between 5 p.m. today and noon Tuesday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shady Acres Church of Christ with Manly Luscombe, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Edna Baughman

LILBOURN — Mrs. Edna Odella Baughman, 79, died at 2 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born Feb. 7, 1898 in Potts Camp, Miss., she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanders.

Survivors include: three sons, Albert Baughman of Dallas, Tex., James Baughman of Osceola, Ark., and Franklin Baughman of Roll, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Joy King of Lilbourn; one sister, Lou Ella Fuller of Oxford, Miss.; and 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ponder Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Paul C. Tripp officiating.

Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery at Blytheville, Ark.

Joseph Canada

WAPPAPELLO — Joseph R. Canada, 72, a retired farmer, died Friday in Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Born Aug. 29, 1904 at Middlebrook, Ark., to the late Jack and Mary Judith Canada, he had lived at Wappapello for three and a half years.

He attended the Baptist Church.

Survivors include: one son, Richard Canada of Wappapello, and two daughters, Patricia Green of Wappapello and Virginia Stoitte of Kansas City.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Datto Baptist Church at Datto, Ark.

Burial followed in Heights Cemetery at Biggers, Ark.

Watkins & Sons Funeral Home of Puxico was in charge of arrangements.

Edythe E. Bush

BERTRAND — Mrs. Edythe E. Bush, 83, died at 10:45 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born Dec. 19, 1893 at Bertrand, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lefler, she

had lived in Bertrand all her life and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

On Sept. 16, 1916, she married Albert Henry Bush, who died June 26, 1923. One sister also preceded her in death.

Surviving are: two sons, Kirn Bush of Mountain Home, Ark., and Bernard "Chic" Bush of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Clayborn (Alberta) McKinley of Bertrand and Mrs. Lamar (Evelyn) Burks of Ripley, Miss.; two half brothers, George Lefler of Morehouse and Raymond Lefler of Modesto, Calif.; and 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Bertrand United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston with McMikie Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of arrangements.

Virgil H. Russell

LONDON, Ark. — Virgil H. Russell, 67, brother of Elmer Russell of Sikeston, Mo. and father of the Rev. Don Russell of Morley, Mo., died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital at Russellville.

Born Sept. 1, 1909 in Clarksville, he was a son of the late John Henry and Nellie Ann Dunn Russell.

He was a retired timber worker.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Melba Emmerson, Mrs. Betty Doty and Mrs. Ina Dollins of Riverdale, Calif.; six other brothers, Perry Russell of Natalia, Tex., Boyd Russell of San Antonio, Tex., Shirley Russell of San Diego, Calif., Bob Russell of Phoenix, Ariz., and Lloyd and Lee Russell of Atwater, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Sue Nell Dennis of Arcola, Ill., Mrs. Pauline Compton and Mrs. Cora Lee Key of Arthur, Ill., and Mrs. Imogene Lane of Atwater; and 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Larry Rice, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Sikeston.

Bertha Urhahn

ILLMO — Mrs. Bertha Louise Urhahn, 68, died at 3:45 a.m. Sunday in St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau, where she had been admitted Friday.

Born Jan. 9, 1909 at New Hamburg, a daughter of Ludonis and Annie Weber Schmidt, she had worked for Ely Walker Co. in Illmo 40 years and was a supervisor at the time she retired in 1972.

She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Scott City, St. Joseph Council of

Catholic Women and the Illmo-Scott City Senior Citizens Club, where she worked as a volunteer.

On Oct. 24, 1928, she married Joe L. Urhahn, who survives.

Other survivors include: two brothers, Leo and Ervin Schmidt of Chaffee, and four sisters, Mrs. Louise Hess, Mrs. Alvina Scheeter and Mrs. Mary Scheeter of Chaffee and Mrs. Coletta Glastetter of Scott City.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where a rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today.

A funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Eugene Oger, a missionary priest, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Stolen car recovered

BENTON — A stolen car has been recovered and a California woman charged with possession of a controlled substance following an incident Friday, Scott Sheriff Bill Ferrell said today.

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Upon investigation it turned out the car she was driving was stolen about two weeks ago in Hollywood, Calif.

Judith Shropshire, 21, of California has been charged with possession of controlled substance and is now in the Scott County jail at Benton.

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Bernie school board considers pay hikes

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"I called Capps (John Marvin Capps, Stoddard county clerk) last week and he said three assessors have not turned in their books," Dunn said he was told the new assessments will be ready by the end of this week or

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"We have a little problem here on valuations," Dunn pointed out. He cited an example from Cottonhill Township where personal property assessments in one year have dropped to \$19,045 from \$36,950. That assessment drop, Dunn said, will mean a loss of \$716 to the school district if it adopts the proposed \$4.00 tax rate. Real estate assessments in that township were reported the same as the previous year's assessments, he added.

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Dunn discussed with board members a budget showing a base teacher's salary of \$8,600 and a 7 per cent increase in the salary schedule of non-certified school personnel.

Board members also voted to increase the high school principal's salary, by figuring it at 1.6 times his place on the salary schedule to be adopted for teachers.

The board also discussed extra duty pay "inequities" and authorized the school superintendent to meet with the building principals to work out changes in the current extra-duty pay schedule.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Best thing that ever happened to the bicycle is weightwatchers.

We'll let you help us with the job if you'll promise to share the blame when the boss hollers.



If you wonder why the zoo's hyenas laugh, step into their cage and view what they see all day.

The seven days of the week are: Sunday, Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday, and Saturday.

Gunman strikes again

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy days after his last attack, "Son of Sam" has struck again, authorities say, this time wounding a young couple with a .44-caliber handgun that has killed five people.

The man and woman were recovering today in Flushing Hospital after being shot Sunday morning. The gunman sprang from the darkness of a Queens street and fired four shots through the closed window of the car in which they were sitting.

Judy Placido, 17, of the Bronx, was listed in critical but stable condition following surgery. She had been hit in the right shoulder, the back of the neck and the right temple.

Her companion, Sal Lupo, 20, of Queens, had a bullet wound of the forearm and glass shards in his left leg.

Son of Sam is responsible for

killing five persons and wounding six in almost last 11 months, according to authorities. Four of his murder victims have been young women with shoulder-length, dark hair. He usually strikes between midnight and 3 a.m. in the northeast Bronx and in Queens.

In a letter to Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin earlier this month, the killer warned: "Don't think because you haven't heard from me for a while what I went to sleep. No, rather, I am still here. Like a spirit roaming the night. Thirsty, hungry, seldom stopping to rest; anxious to please Sam."

His latest attack followed a previous pattern. Miss Placido and Lupo were sitting in a car at about 3:20 a.m. after leaving a nearby discotheque.

As they shared a cigarette, police said, the gunman approached from the rear on the

passenger side, where Miss Placido was seated. He fired one shot through the window, then three more shots in rapid succession, police said.

Lupo said later that they had been talking about the .44-caliber killer and how friends of Miss Placido visiting from out of town were afraid to go out at night.

"Then I heard this bang and like an echo of it, and then another bang and like an echo of it, and she was down on the floor making these little noises," Lupo said.

The victim said he did not get a look at the gunman, but police said neighborhood residents gave a description generally matching previous ones. And the police Ballistics Section later confirmed that the bullets came from the same snub-nose Bulldog .44 used in previous shootings.

Court narrowly approves advertising by lawyers

are on death row.

—Ruled that lower courts went too far in ordering a school desegregation plan which required forced busing of 18,000 pupils in Dayton, Ohio. Voting 8-0, the justices sent the case back to lower courts for a new remedy, but ordered that the current desegregation plan remain in force for another

The decision overturned one of the legal profession's most cherished traditions, that lawyers do not commercialize their work by advertising in newspapers and elsewhere.

In other action, with the court moving toward the close of its current term, the justices:

—Turned down John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman's appeal for the court to hear arguments aimed at overturning their Watergate cover-up convictions. Mitchell and Haldeman began serving their prison terms last week.

—Upheld a ruling which said a white employee can sue an employer for discrimination against blacks and other racial minorities because the bias deprives the white worker of interracial associations.

—Gave federal judges broad powers to impose educational programs on a school district as part of a school desegregation plan. In a unanimous ruling, the court upheld an order imposed by U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio on the Detroit school system — an educational enrichment program for which he ordered Michigan to pay half the costs.

—Agreed to review the constitutionality of death penalty laws in Ohio, where 70 persons

are on death row.

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Christian Center to open July 7

A "prayer service" will officially open the new Sikeston Christian Center, 210 Center St., at 7:30 p.m. July 7, it was announced today by John Braddock, director.

At the opening, the building will be dedicated and special music will be provided, Braddock said.

The Center will be sponsoring a series of programs for young people, as well as people of all

school year while a more limited plan is worked out.

"Today's decision will effect profound changes in the practice of law," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote in a dissenting opinion.

The court overturned the Arizona Supreme Court's rule prohibiting lawyers from advertising and providing disciplinary measures for violators.

Christian Center to open July 7

ages, beginning with a concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory by The Archers, a popular pop and rock gospel recording group.

The group, which has made concert appearances in Madison Square Garden, Europe and South Africa, consists of four vocalists, two guitars, keyboard and drums and has recorded three albums.

Eagleton to be guest at Stoddard event

DEXTER — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, (D-Mo.) will be the featured guest at the annual Stoddard County Democratic watermelon feast July 8 at 7 p.m.

The event, which will be held in the West Dexter Park and which is open to the public, is the second attended by Sen. Eagleton since the annual event started in 1974.

The event is free to the public and will last as long as the

supply of watermelons holds out. Although no speeches are planned, Eagleton will mingle with the crowd and seek the advice of those present on legislation pending in Washington.

The Dexter event will be one of several stops planned for Missouri's Senior Senator as he travels through Southeast Missouri. On Saturday he will fly to Columbia to attend a fundraising for State Treasurer Jim Spainhower.

Missouri barely scratching coal potential

ROLLA — The road to increasing coal production to meet Missouri's share of national energy goals won't be easy, State Geologist Wallace B. Howe of the Department of Natural Resources said today.

The problem isn't lack of coal. Missouri boasts some 875 million tons of coal that can be profitably recovered under current economic, technological, and environmental constraints. The State Geological Survey estimates that 633 million tons of this can be strip mined and the rest must be removed by underground mining.

Besides this reserve, 47.5 billion tons of unmined coal remain beneath the earth's surface in northern and western Missouri that may someday be converted to the "recoverable reserves" category.

In spite of this, Missouri is barely scratching the potential of its most abundant energy resource. Coal acreages large enough to develop economically aren't always available so the mere presence of a lot of coal doesn't mean that it can be mined. Twenty-nine per cent of the 19.7 million tons of coal burned in the state last year was Missouri coal and the rest was hauled in from Illinois and other states. In some cases, says Dr. Howe, it might be more efficient and less expensive to rely on local coal supplies.

Why aren't Missourians mining more coal? What are the drawbacks to increasing coal productivity to meet energy shortages? Current analysis indicates that major hurdles include difficulties in acquiring uncommitted reserves, high production costs, and the high

sulfur content of Missouri coal.

Factors affecting coal estimates are complex, says the Missouri Geological Survey's principal coal geologist, Charles E. Robertson. Robertson developed the estimates for Missouri based on years of research. He defines "resources" as a general approximation of the coal believed to be present. "Measured resources" or "reserves" are available coal tonnages based on adequate, reliable data on seam thicknesses, extent of deposits, and amounts of overburden. "Resources" (which are not well defined) can be converted to the "reserves" category by additional drilling and exploration, better technology, and improved coal prices.

Geologically, Missouri's coal seams are in Pennsylvanian age strata, as are most coal seams

in the Midwest and in the eastern U.S. There are more than 30 coal seams in the state, but only 14 are thick enough and cover an area big enough to be mineable.

Most of Missouri's coal seams are thin, making extraction more expensive than where seams are thicker. This is counterbalanced by favorable overburden thickness and good lateral continuity of seams which permit strip mining, an economical method both cost-wise and from the standpoint of coal recovery. From 75 to 90 per cent of a seam can be recovered by stripping compared to only 40 per cent by underground recovery.

Missouri coal is a \$50 million per year industry that employs more than 1,400 people. Over 6 million tons of coal are produced annually from 15 strip mines, operated by 11 producers.

Coal-fired electric generating plants now consume 18 million tons of coal each year (90 per cent of the state's total consumption) and may need an additional 13 million tons per year by 1985. As industries convert from natural gas to

other fuels and as coal gasification projects are completed, coal will be even more in demand. Whether Missouri coal will be used or not is still a question.

There are several reasons why Missouri hasn't tapped its own plentiful coal resources rather than importing two-thirds of its needs. The large Illinois coal fields lie at the very doorstep of St. Louis's large industrial area—much closer than Missouri's producing fields.

Although Kansas City, St. Joseph, and other western Missouri industrial areas have long relied on Missouri coal, Federal air quality regulations have limited use of Missouri's high sulfur coal and caused these large coal users to consider Western low sulfur coal. Wyoming, Montana and other states mine and transport low sulfur coal competitively, so Missouri's future coal position depends on whether or not the economics of sulfur removal can be improved.

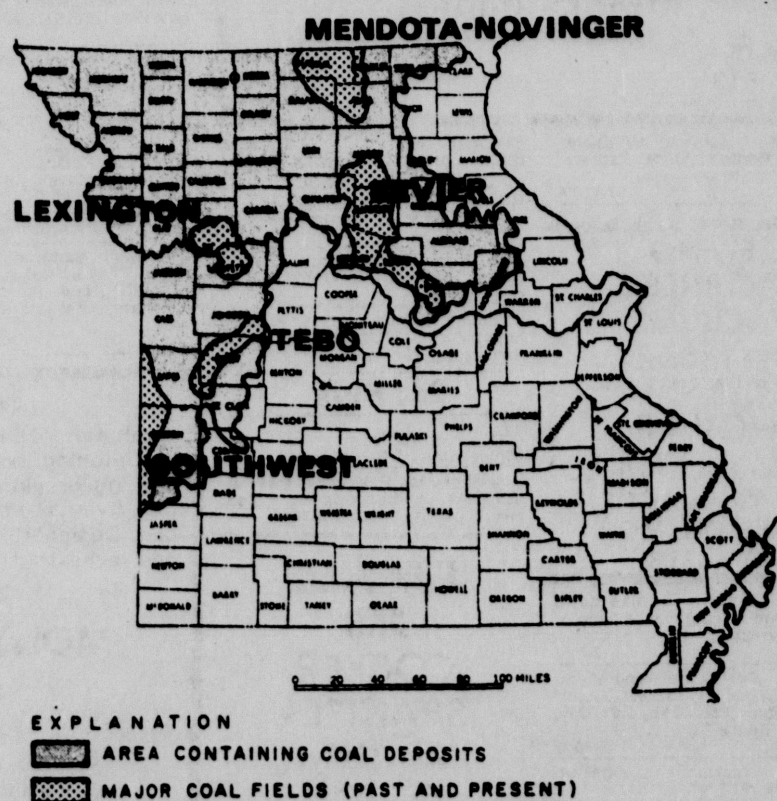
Missouri coal averages over 4 per cent sulfur content which makes it impossible to clean to

acceptable levels by conventional methods. Some sulfur can be removed before coal is burned by washing, gravity separation, and other processes. Flue gas desulfurizing equipment is now required for new major facilities using Missouri coal.

As the demand for natural gas and petroleum products increases and supplies are harder to get, conversion of coal to a synthetic petroleum or natural gas may increase also. Promising conversion processes include low Btu or syntheses gas; solvent refined coal; high Btu or pipeline quality gas; and liquid petroleum substitutes. In-situ gasification of coal or tapping methane from deep coal seams are other possibilities that would permit use of some Missouri coals.

Final decisions though will depend on economic factors and coal development policies. If the nation continues to rely heavily on imported oil, then U.S. coal production will increase only moderately and competition from other coal producing states may depress Missouri's coal industry. If, however, this country decides to rely on domestic fuels, then U.S. (and Missouri) coal production may increase dramatically.

The question of how much of the state's energy requirements can be met by Missouri coal remains to be answered. The solution lies in better technology for using high sulfur coal, more exploration to define unproven resources, and advanced mining technology that includes better reclamation mined areas.



EXPLANATION
 AREA CONTAINING COAL DEPOSITS
 MAJOR COAL FIELDS (PAST AND PRESENT)

Reports on Missouri's coal resources are available from Maps & Publications, Dept. of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 250, Rolla, MO 65401. These include EVALUATION OF MISSOURI'S COAL RESOURCES (1971) by C.E. Robertson, \$4; MINEABLE COAL RESERVES OF MISSOURI (1973) by C.E. Robertson, 75 cents; analyses of selected Missouri coals and some statistical information and A.W. Rueff, \$1. Others are listed in the Geology and Land Survey Division's LIST OF PUBLICATIONS, available without charge from the above address.

Deaths

Nina Summers

Nina O. Summers, 74, of 242 William St. died at 9:50 a.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Oct. 10, 1902 in Loogottee, Ind., to the late John and Ida Parsons Chaffin.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Betty Shell of Sikeston; one half sister, Mrs. Irene Cripe of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Charles Cheatham, Tanner Street Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor of Tanner Street Church of God, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Clarence Glenn

BELL CITY — Clarence McKinley Glenn, 78, died Sunday in Shetley Nursing Home.

He was born Aug. 28, 1898 at Bloomfield to the late Isaac N. and Alice Gates Glenn, and had spent most of his life in Bloomfield.

Survivors include: two sisters, Carrie Hopkins and Myrtle Hoosier of Bloomfield, and one brother, Clayton Glenn of Bloomfield.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Kenneth Gaines of Bloomfield officiating.

Burial will follow in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Myrtle Gooch

Myrtle Gooch, 87, of No. 8 Cresap Place died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis.

She was born Oct. 24, 1889 in Red Bay, Ala., to the late Eligh and Luella Wade Gist.

Her husband, Arthur Gooch, died in 1934.

She was a member of Shady Acres Church of Christ.

Survivors include: four sons, Lloyd Gooch of Sikeston, Floyd Lee Gooch of Lebanon, Charles Gooch of Stuttgart, Ark., and J. D. Gooch of Atlanta, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Mauveline Raidt of Mayfield, Ky.; one brother, Clifton Gist of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Hettie Ramey of Bonneville, Miss., and Mrs. Christine Massey of Nashville, Tenn.; and 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Friends may call between 5 p.m. today and noon Tuesday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shady Acres Church of Christ with Manly Luscombe, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Edna Baughman

LILBOURN — Mrs. Edna Odella Baughman, 79, died at 2 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born Feb. 7, 1898 in Potts Camp, Miss., she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanders.

Survivors include: three sons, Albert Baughman of Dallas, Tex., James Baughman of Osceola, Ark., and Franklin Baughman of Roll, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Joy King of Lilbourn; one sister, Lou Ella Fuller of Oxford, Miss.; and 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ponder Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Paul C. Tripp officiating.

Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery at Blytheville, Ark.

Joseph Canada

WAPPAPELLO — Joseph R. Canada, 72, a retired farmer, died Friday in Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Born Aug. 29, 1904 at Middlebrook, Ark., to the late Jack and Mary Judith Canada, he had lived at Wappapello for three and a half years.

He attended the Baptist Church.

Survivors include: one son, Richard Canada of Wappapello, and two daughters, Patricia Green of Wappapello and Virginia Stoltz of Kansas City.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Datto Baptist Church at Datto, Ark.

Burial followed in Heights Cemetery at Biggers, Ark.

Watkins & Sons Funeral Home of Puxico was in charge of arrangements.

Edythe E. Bush

BERTRAND — Mrs. Edythe E. Bush, 83, died at 10:45 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

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had lived in Bertrand all her life and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

On Sept. 16, 1916, she married Albert Henry Bush, who died June 26, 1923. One sister also preceded her in death.

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The hiring of the additional teacher would bring the number of elementary teachers to 14 and would reduce the average elementary class size to 27 pupils.

Dunn discussed with board members a budget showing a base teacher's salary of \$8,600 and a 7 per cent increase in the salary schedule of non-certified school personnel.

Board members also voted to increase the high school principal's salary, by figuring it at 1.6 times his place on the salary schedule to be adopted for teachers.

The board also discussed extra duty pay "inequities" and authorized the school superintendent to meet with the building principals to work out changes in the current extra-duty pay schedule.

early next week.

"We have a little problem here on valuations," Dunn pointed out. He cited an example from Cottonhill Township where personal property assessments in one year have dropped to \$19,045 from \$36,950. That assessment drop, Dunn said, will mean a loss of \$716 to the school district if it adopts the proposed \$4.00 tax rate. Real estate assessments in that township were reported the same as the previous year's assessments, he added.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Best thing that ever happened to the bicycle is weightwatchers.

We'll let you help us with the job if you'll promise to share the blame when the boss hollers.



If you wonder why the zoo's hyenas laugh, step into their cage and view what they see all day.

The seven days of the week are: Sunday, Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday, and Saturday.

Gunman strikes again

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy days after his last attack, "Son of Sam" has struck again, authorities say, this time wounding a young couple with a .44-caliber handgun that has killed five people.

The man and woman were recovering today in Flushing Hospital after being shot Sunday morning. The gunman sprang from the darkness of a Queens street and fired four shots through the closed window of the car in which they were sitting.

Judy Placido, 17, of the Bronx, was listed in critical but stable condition following surgery. She had been hit in the right shoulder, the back of the neck and the right temple.

Her companion, Sal Lupo, 20, of Queens, had a bullet wound of the forearm and glass shards in his left leg.

Son of Sam is responsible for

killing five persons and wounding six in almost last 11 months, according to authorities. Four of his murder victims have been young women with shoulder-length, dark hair. He usually strikes between midnight and 3 a.m. in the northeast Bronx and in Queens.

In a letter to Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin earlier this month, the killer warned: "Don't think because you haven't heard from me for a while what I went to sleep. No, rather, I am still here. Like a spirit roaming the night. Thirsty, hungry, seldom stopping to rest; anxious to please Sam."

His latest attack followed a previous pattern. Miss Placido and Lupo were sitting in a car at about 3:20 a.m. after leaving a nearby discotheque.

As they shared a cigarette, police said, the gunman approached from the rear on the

passenger side, where Miss Placido was seated. He fired one shot through the window, then three more shots in rapid succession, police said.

Lupo said later that they had been talking about the .44-caliber killer and how friends of Miss Placido visiting from out of town were afraid to go out at night.

"Then I heard this bang and like an echo of it, and then another bang and like an echo of it, and she was down on the floor making these little noises," Lupo said.

The victim said he did not get a look at the gunman, but police said neighborhood residents gave a description generally matching previous ones. And the police Ballistics Section later confirmed that the bullets came from the same snub-nose Bulldog .44 used in previous shootings.

Court narrowly approves advertising by lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court today gave lawyers the right to advertise their fees for routine services such as drawing up wills and handling uncontested divorces.

The court ruled 5 to 4 that state rules prohibiting lawyers from advertising such fees violate the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

The decision overturned one of the legal profession's most cherished traditions, that lawyers do not commercialize their work by advertising in newspapers and elsewhere.

In other action, with the court moving toward the close of its current term, the justices:

—Turned down John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman's appeal for the court to hear arguments aimed at overturning their Watergate cover-up convictions. Mitchell and Haldeman began serving their prison terms last week.

—Upheld a ruling which said a white employee can sue an employer for discrimination against blacks and other racial minorities because the bias deprives the white worker of interracial associations.

—Gave federal judges broad powers to impose educational programs on a school district as part of a school desegregation plan. In a unanimous ruling, the court upheld an order imposed by U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio on the Detroit school system — an educational enrichment program for which he ordered Michigan to pay half the costs.

—Agreed to review the constitutionality of death penalty laws in Ohio, where 70 persons

are on death row.

—Ruled that lower courts went too far in ordering a school desegregation plan which required forced busing of 18,000 pupils in Dayton, Ohio. Voting 8-0, the justices sent the case back to lower courts for a new remedy, but ordered that the current desegregation plan remain in force for another

school year while a more limited plan is worked out.

"Today's decision will effect profound changes in the practice of law," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote in a dissenting opinion.

The court overturned the Arizona Supreme Court's rule prohibiting lawyers from advertising and providing disciplinary measures for violators.

Christian Center to open July 7

A "prayer service" will officially open the new Sikeston Christian Center, 210 Center St., at 7:30 p.m. July 7, it was announced today by John Braddock, director.

At the opening, the building will be dedicated and special music will be provided, Braddock said.

The Center will be sponsoring a series of programs for young people, as well as people of all

ages, beginning with a concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory by The Archers, a popular pop and rock gospel recording group.

The group, which has made concert appearances in Madison Square Garden, Europe and South Africa, consists of four vocalists, two guitarists, keyboard and drums and has recorded three albums.

The Dexter event will be one of several stops planned for Missouri's Senior Senator as he travels through Southeast Missouri. On Saturday he will fly to Columbia to attend a fund-raising for State Treasurer Jim Spahnower.

The event is free to the public and will last as long as the

Missouri barely scratching coal potential

ROLLA — The road to increasing coal production to meet Missouri's share of national energy goals won't be easy, State Geologist Wallace B. Howe of the Department of Natural Resources said today.

The problem isn't lack of coal. Missouri boasts some 875 million tons of coal that can be profitably recovered under current economic, technological, and environmental constraints. The State Geological Survey estimates that 633 million tons of this can be strip mined and the rest must be removed by underground mining.

Besides this reserve, 47.5 billion tons of unmined coal remain beneath the earth's surface in northern and western Missouri that may someday be converted to the "recoverable reserves" category.

In spite of this, Missouri is barely scratching the potential of its most abundant energy resource. Coal acreages large enough to develop economically aren't always available so the mere presence of a lot of coal doesn't mean that it can be mined. Twenty-nine per cent of the 19.7 million tons of coal burned in the state last year was Missouri coal and the rest was hauled in from Illinois and other states. In some cases, says Dr. Howe, it might be more efficient and less expensive to rely on local coal supplies.

Why aren't Missourians mining more coal? What are the drawbacks to increasing coal productivity to meet energy shortages? Current analysis indicates that major hurdles include difficulties in acquiring uncommitted reserves, high production costs, and the high

sulfur content of Missouri coal. Factors affecting coal estimates are complex, says the Missouri Geological Survey's principal coal geologist, Charles E. Robertson. Robertson developed the estimates for Missouri based on years of research. He defines "resources" as a general approximation of the coal believed to be present. "Measured resources" or "reserves" are available coal tonnages based on adequate, reliable data on seam thicknesses, extent of deposits, and amounts of overburden. "Resources" (which are not well defined) can be converted to the "reserves" category by additional drilling and exploration, better technology, and improved coal prices.

Geologically, Missouri's coal seams are in Pennsylvanian age strata, as are most coal seams

in the Midwest and in the eastern U.S. There are more than 30 coal seams in the state, but only 14 are thick enough and cover an area big enough to be mineable.

Most of Missouri's coal seams are thin, making extraction more expensive than where seams are thicker. This is counterbalanced by favorable overburden thickness and good lateral continuity of seams which permit strip mining, an economical method both cost-wise and from the standpoint of coal recovery. From 75 to 90 per cent of a seam can be recovered by stripping compared to only 25 per cent by underground recovery.

Missouri coal is a \$50 million per year industry that employs more than 1,400 people. Over 6 million tons of coal are produced annually from 15 strip mines, operated by 11 producers.

Coal-fired electric generating plants now consume 18 million tons of coal each year (90 per cent of the state's total consumption) and may need an additional 13 million tons per year by 1985. As industries convert from natural gas to

acceptable levels by conventional methods. Some sulfur can be removed before coal is burned by washing, gravity separation, and other processes. Flue gas desulfurizing equipment is now required for new major facilities using Missouri coal.

As the demand for natural gas and petroleum products increases and supplies are harder to get, conversion of coal to a synthetic petroleum or natural gas may increase also. Promising conversion processes include low Btu or syntheses gas; solvent refined coal; high Btu or pipeline quality gas; and liquid petroleum substitutes. In-situ gasification of coal or tapping methane from deep coal seams are other possibilities that would permit use of some Missouri coals.

Although Kansas City, St. Joseph, and other western Missouri industrial areas have long relied on Missouri coal, Federal air quality regulations have limited use of Missouri's high sulfur coal and caused these large coal users to consider Western low sulfur coal. Wyoming, Montana and other states mine and transport low sulfur coal competitively, so Missouri's future coal position depends on whether or not the economics of sulfur removal can be improved.

Missouri coal averages over 4 per cent sulfur content which makes it impossible to clean to

Reports on Missouri's coal resources are available from Maps & Publications, Dept. of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 250, Rolla, MO 65401. These include EVALUATION OF MISSOURI'S COAL RESOURCES (1971) by C.E. Robertson, \$4; MINEABLE COAL RESERVES OF MISSOURI (1973) by C.E. Robertson, 75 cents; analyses of selected Missouri coals and some statistical information and A.W. Rueff, \$1. Others are listed in the Geology and Land Survey Division's LIST OF PUBLICATIONS, available without charge from the above address.

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